

MISSOURI EDITORS WERE ROYALLY FETED

The Missouri Press Association was in session at the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and was the largest of any previously held in the State.

More than 310 delegates and their wives had registered Thursday night, a record for the opening of any of the association's conventions.

Entertainment and business had places of equal importance on the initial day's program. The visitors and their wives were guests of the Globe-Democrat at an informal banquet in the evening at Bevo Mill.

Douglas V. Martin, Jr., manager of publicity for the Globe-Democrat briefly greeted the editors, who were presented with souvenirs as a memento of the occasion. A quartet furnished music. No addresses were made and the gathering concluded the day's activities by attending "Rose Marie" at the Subert-Jefferson Theatre in a body after the dinner.

Division had been provided for Friday in a trip to Fairmount race track at Collinsville, following a business meeting in the morning.

A luncheon was tendered the association at the Chase Thursday by the Associated Industries of Missouri, at which Harry Scullin president of the industries, was toastmaster. He spoke briefly of the close connection of the industries and the press of the state and declared their mutual goal was to build Missouri "so that she would become, as she rightfully should be, the greatest state in the United States", Eugene B. Roach, editor of the Carthage Democrat, and head of the Press Association, responded.

Henry Ford and an informal analysis of Socialism were touched upon by the principal speaker, Dr. Gus W. Dyer, professor of political economy at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He discussed freedom, its aim and effects when the nation was founded and its present "near-strangulation", declaring "we want freedom above all else but we don't want to pay the price".

"A minimum of interference with the people provides the best government", Dr. Dyer said. "Industry, like individuals, thrives best when left as much as possible on its own resources. Regulation is justified only in extreme cases and only when necessary to protect the freedom of others."

"Socialism aims to take care of the people. The theory behind the United States Constitution is to free the people and let them take care of themselves. The oyster is typical of the one having his home, food and other requisites provided for him without effort on his part. The eagle, always battling for its existence, typifies the other. The oyster has no worry in life but to improve his mind—and from what I learn he hasn't any."

"The eagle, on the other hand, is prepared to cope with any adversary simply because he has always depended solely upon himself for existence."

Asserting that "wealth is created only by moving something that is plentiful in one locality to a place where it is in demand", Dr. Dyer declared "Ford has produced all his fortune with his brain".

"Knowing how to move things is the secret of Ford's success", the speaker said. "Labor did not produce it. It was built through the medium of his brain. He moves things so that they have more value after they are moved than before, and provides a good example of the result of the law of supply and demand."

He attacked another fallacy which he said underlies much radicalism—the theory that employers can fix wages.

MORE BUSINESS BUILDINGS IN SIGHT

The Matthews Estate has served the usual notice on renters of property on the ground at the corner of Malone Avenue and Kingshighway, where the Russell Implement was formerly located, to vacate same within thirty days. At this time their plans are not public, but the ground is to be cleared of all buildings and sheds in order to have the ground available for instant use if necessary.

For many months there has been rumors that a large storage garage, oil station and other buildings would go up on this property, as well as the rumor that a three-story fire proof building would be built on the corner now occupied by Hilleman's Tire Factory, Isaac's Tailor Shop and Cole's Studio, the main corner to be used by the Bank of Sikeston.

The money is ready for this improvement as soon as proper sewer connections can be had, and the prospective improvements at corner of Malone Avenue and Kingshighway largely depend on sewer connections.

It may be that something definite can be had for the Friday issue of The Standard.

"Workmen fix their own wages, simply by following the natural law of competition", he said. "Labor is cheap because it is plentiful, while \$50,000 a year men are scarce, for the sole reason that there is nothing scarcer in business than brains. The scarcer the commodity, the higher it comes. That also accounts for the city-farm problem. Everybody wants to live in the city, and so rents advance. It is not the landlord's fault."

"Once in the city, they want to live still closer together. There is a demand for quarters in compact districts. How about on the edge of town? The situation is entirely different in the suburbs, where space is not at a premium."

"Labor is no different from any other commodity. A bale of cotton or a bushel of grain represent stored-up labor of the farmer. The worker simply offers the world something which is not stored up."

The forenoon of Friday was given to shop talk by experts and other business of the Association. The afternoon the races and theatre parties were in order.

In the evening the banquet hall of the hotel was crowded to overflowing when the Post-Dispatch banquet was held. This was a most enjoyable feature not only from the standpoint of body nourishment, but for the social and mental treats given. George S. Johns, editor of the Post-Dispatch, was toastmaster and called on Eugene Augert, attorney and Clark McAdams, professor of journalism of Washington University and columnist on the Post-Dispatch, who gave us some enjoyable talks, the attorney being satirical and the professor truthful.

Dean Williams of Columbia was called on to pour oil on the troubled waters, which he did in his usual graceful manner. Other lesser lights made short talks and at 10:00 the banquet gave way to an enjoyable dance. During the banquet music was furnished by the Post-Dispatch Radio Quartette.

Saturday morning was given over to reports of committees and election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hucksby of Jacksonville, Ill., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Anderson and family.

Mrs. Ned Matthews entertained Saturday evening complimentary to Miss Amy Hynes of St. Louis. Miss Mary Bergman of Cape Girardeau was an out-of-town guest.



*Varied in Color, Material and Styling
the New Modes for Winter Wear vie
with each other for Your Favor, and
Displayed Here for Your Convenient
Selection are Wonder Values.*

To fully appreciate the splendid manner in which we have provided for your shopping convenience when selecting your winter wardrobe you should take the time soon to come here shopping. Even if you are not ready to buy, we welcome you to come and see these new things.



The New Dresses

The new Dresses are really wonderful. Stylish in line, fashioned from the choicest fabrics, they are truly the best values we have shown in some season.

The New Coats

Wintertime brings the need for a new Coat. And you may search far and near before finding values surpassing those we are offering.

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

Sikeston Mercantile Co.

"We Sell What We Advertise"

MARGURITE HEATH CELEBRATES HER 12TH BIRTHDAY

Margurite Heath celebrated her 12th birthday Friday evening by entertaining the following at her home on Northwest Street: Geneva, Geneta and Pearl Eskew, Louise Freeman, Lorene Holmes, Juanita Cunningham, Irene Dossett, Lorene Page, Inez Dossett, Anna Ryan, Christine Palmer, Jessie Vaughn, Vera Singleton, Dorothy Schneider, Buster Twitty, Edna Mae Lee, Mae and Jewell Twitty, Mary Stuppy, Thelma Lee and Anna Ward. She received a number of beautiful presents. Games were played until a late hour when refreshments were served. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Miss Burnice Tanner entertained with two tables of bridge Saturday evening.

Mayor Felker and family spent the week-end in Kennett with the Mayor's father.

The Nazarene church will hold a revival beginning Monday night at 7:30 at the church on the corner of Scott and Trotter Streets. Rev. Grace Edwards will preach and Rev. and Mrs. Cox will have charge of the work.

Lee Searles and wife of South Bend, Ind., were in Sikeston the latter part of the week on their way to Caruthersville for a visit with the family of Mr. Searles brother, Mrs. Searles was formerly a Miss Nations and lived in this city 35 years ago.

PROTRACTED MEETING AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. I. T. Swallow will arrive in Sikeston Wednesday of this week to commence a protracted meeting at the Presbyterian Church. The meeting is scheduled to continue for ten days, but if sufficient interest is manifested, it may be continued.

The public is invited to these services and all Christian people are asked to assist in arousing the community to seek salvation.

Mrs. W. L. Patterson is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Mabee this week.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall of Charleston spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Moore Greer.

BULLDOGS DEFEAT GIDEON FRIDAY

Victory in favor of the Bulldogs was the result of last Friday's game with Gideon. The score was 12-7 after the hardest battle that has been staged between high school teams in the past three years.

The Bulldogs met with the stiffest competition that will be seen on the Sikeston gridiron, but they proved to be a little too much for the Gideon eleven, which had been stated to be the best team in Southeast Missouri, when they scored two touchdowns, making 12 points to the visitors one touchdown. They were given an extra point because a Sikeston player was off side—making the score 7 to 6.

Every Sikeston football fan said that the Bulldogs are progressing nicely and are about in first rate condition now.

Albright played the game in every respect, while Trousdale helped make it interesting for the fans and Gideon. Marshall is making a good showing at center. Fox played a good game. Galeener is proving to be one of the best backfield men on the Bulldog eleven. In the line Baker saved the day, when he threw one of the Gideon backfield men for a 10-yard loss and stopped them from advancing toward the Sikeston goal. Cantrell is improving in the line. R Marshall is doing good, if not better, than he did at punting. He averaged around 35 or 40 yards each time. Keasler played very good. In fact, the team was on its toes.

Moore, of Gideon, is a player that seems to understand the game and is of great value to his team. M. Rhoades at center, played a notable game.

The game opened with Gideon kicking to Sikeston. After carrying the pig skin down the field, Albright crashed through the Gideon line for a touchdown before the first quarter was up. R. Marshall failed to kick goal.

Gideon scored when a Sikeston punt from the 1 yard line was blocked and Gideon carried the ball over for a touchdown. They were given the extra point, making the score 7 to 6. After battling for about ten minutes, the half ended with Gideon in the lead.

Second Half
Gideon kicked to Sikeston. After exchanging the ball a few times, Sikeston had the ball on the 20-yard line. Trousdale gained 9 yard in one down, Fox and Albright attempted to carry the ball over, but failed. Trousdale carried the ball over for a touchdown, R. Marshall failed to kick goal. Making the score 12-7.

The third quarter ended with the same score.

During the last quarter Gideon hit the Sikeston line for more yards than Sikeston hit Gideon's. Gideon was advancing toward the goal post as the game ended. The final score was 12-7 in favor of Sikeston.

The line-up was as follows:

Left end, C. Marshall; left tackle, Kasler; left guard, R. Marshall; center, H. Marshall; right guard, Cantrell right tackle, J. Baker; right end, Randolph; quarterback, Trousdale; left half, Fox; right half, Galeener; fullback, Albright.

Sub. Smith.

Gideon's line-up:
Right end, Blackburn; right tackle, G. Rhoades; right guard, Hunter; center, M. Rhoades; left guard, Smith; left tackle, Thomas; left end, Neal; quarterback, Rickart; left half, Nalley right half, Moore; fullback, Sarp.

Miller of Cairo, referee.

We would say that the Gideon team out-weighted the Sikeston boys by eight or ten pounds.

The field was wet and a bit muddy in some parts, owing to the heavy

FIRE DAMAGES MURRAY TANNER HOME MONDAY

Soon after 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon fire was discovered on the east roof the Murray Tanner home near the High School building. The fire department responded promptly and the blaze was soon extinguished. Mr. McDaniel, who occupied the house, could not account for the fire, but perhaps a defective flue or exposed wire. A new roof on the east side will put the building back in good condition. Sufficient insurance was carried to cover the loss.

rains. The rain also checked the crowd to a certain extent.

Charleston, October 17.—Poplar Bluff won over the high school football team of this place on a muddy field yesterday. The score was 10 to 0. A small crowd braved the mud to see the game.

The locals played an improved game and fought throughout to hold the visitors' score down.

Diehlstadt, October 17.—Scoring a touchdown and kicking for the one point, the football team of this place won from the visiting East Prairie eleven 7-0 yesterday. Clayton, 170-pound fullback of Diehlstadt, climaxed his good work by getting the lone touchdown and added point. His punting was consistent throughout the game.

Friedman of the East Prairie grid-ers was good on breaking through the strong defense of the locals.

Morley, October 17.—The high school team here defeated the visiting Oran eleven in a football game yesterday, 25 to 6.

The home team got 13 points on a pair of touchdowns and one successful kick in the first quarter, one marker being made when Revelle intercepted a pass and the other touchdown by virtue of hitting the line and by end runs. Morley added another in the third quarter and one in the fourth. Oran scored in the last quarter, McCord getting the six-point marker. Williams had a good day for Morley, getting two of the touchdowns.

CONGRESSMAN BAILEY ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Wednesday evening of last week a number of Republicans of Southeast Missouri met in St. Louis for a discussion of party affairs and to meet Senator Geo. H. Williams.

Among those present was Hon. R. E. Bailey, Congressman from the Fourteenth District, who declared he would urge an act, whereby the government would assume some of the financial responsibilities of the financial responsibilities of the burden now being borne by residents in Southeast Missouri drainage districts.

"Southeast Missourians have lifted the soil from the water", he declared, "and I do not see why the government should not help reclaim and help bear the burden of this cost to a great extent, as it helped put water on the arid regions of the West. Somehow the government should carry these loans and leave us to pay the interest until the land is more highly improved."

He declared the talk of helping the farmer was largely a matter of relieving the farmer of some of the load he is now carrying and give him a chance to work out his own and permanent prosperity.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony will entertain the Tuesday Bridge Club this week.

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet this Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Sands, Corner of Scott and Gladys Streets.

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE

AT
ALL
TIMES

DUDLEY'S PLACE

Sugar Creek Butter---Golden Drip Coffee---Maple Syrup and Waffles
What a Breakfast!

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks \$5.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

One of the best paying country weeklies that has ever landed in The Standard office was the last issue of The Paris Appeal. It contained 291 inches of reading matter and 960 inches of paid advertising!

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Folies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

The Wise Guy and The Clown

A constant reader of my "Bull" Durham Ads writes in and says: "If there was another smoking Tobacco the equal of 'Bull' Durham a lot of us would quit no matter how much it cost. But alas there is no equal at any price we have all found out at various times. So we must hasten to turn the pages and groan, whenever we encounter the CLOWN Ads of Will Rogers, who is trying to discredit the worth of the WORLD'S FAVORITE TOBACCO."

See that Bird wrote this whole Ad for me himself. He knocked me but he boosted "Bull" Durham. He fell right into my hands. Its only by the wisdom of our smart people that us CLOWNS and Fools are allowed to ride in Limousines. They say "The Lord protects the foolish," so, I am nestling right under his wing. So thanks Mr. Smart Man, write us another Ad. It will only cost you two cents

Will Rogers

P.S.—There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.



"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

The Standard editor returns from the State Press Meeting more proud of his calling than ever and with the renewed purpose of trying to make the paper of more benefit to the community. With this purpose in view, we have asked Dean Williams of the School of Journalism to select another just such a young woman as was Miss Helen Dahnke to help us print a paper with a soul. We feel so incompetent for this work, that we are willing to pay the price for the purpose. We would like our editorial columns to be the equal of any for that is the soul of the paper. We want our readers to feel that what is printed in these columns are the honest reflections from our soul. They may not meet the approval of all, but they will be as we see them. We want The Standard to be of service to the community and no paper can be, that is two-faced on the things that are of vital interest. We have tried hard to practice the things that we have preached and with the help of God will continue along that line.

Fred Naeter, of the Cape Girardeau Missourian, expressed the sentiments of every editor present when he stated in a talk at the press meeting, that the newspapers should stand ahead of the bankers, the preachers, the lawyers and teachers in being able to be of service to the entire community. It's the truth. If the paper is so constituted they can make or break a community, can defeat almost any progressive movement and do more to put it over than any other concern. Likewise, he expressed the sentiments of all, when he said he wanted his newspaper to receive the financial aid it was entitled to so that his wife could dress and look just as good as the banker's wife, the lawyer's wife or anybody else's wife. Do you get this? In the past many looked on the newspaper fraternity as an object of charity and a necessary evil. At this time and the future the newspaper must be looked on as an absolute necessity and their space as a commodity that no business concern can do without and prosper. Do you get this?

The shoe factory gave Sikeston merchants a payroll that is not to be sneezed at. This factory was one of the great needs of the city and is the biggest thing we have. Let's keep the ball rolling and vote for sanitary sewers in order to induce other factories to come. If the proposition does not carry this time, it will be but a short while until a private sewer will have to be built to relieve conditions at the factory or shut the plant down as the present cesspool will not serve six hundred people. Sanitary sewerage is an absolute necessity where many employees are housed.

Mrs. Gaty Polen and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes of the St. Louis woman's entertainment committee, and Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, wife of the executive secretary of the State Press Association, did much to make it pleasant for the editors' wives, who attended the press meeting. They were on the job early and late and made everyone feel at home.

Certainly Sikeston has her share of corn cob farmers who will be against the sewer bond issue as they have been against every other thing of a progressive nature. They come to town to live to have the benefit of streets, lights, water, schools, etc., and never want to pay for them.

There were no prospective candidates for any office at the press meeting and it was no place for them. The meeting was given over to shop talks and social pleasures. The Standard editor was not asked to turn anyone's political grindstone and we doubt if any other editor was.

On the first page of the Memphis Commercial Appeal appears a display notice warning farmers not to snap their cotton nor to pick it while seed and lint are wet as snapped cotton sells at a terrible discount and the wet is not wanted.

Old Simon Loebe, of The Charleston Times, as usual when in St. Louis, was looking for sights and observed the first pair of "long ones" under split silk stockings. He wished that Ed Crowe could have been there.

The clock at the Peoples Bank is just like some people. One face says 10:50, another 9:35 and another 6:30. It's hard to trust either face.

The only thing that will beat the sewer bond issue is the friends of the measure will not turn out and vote.

After second consideration, we don't know but what most editors need less soul and more guts.

Thank the Lord for the sunshine! May it continue to shine for a month.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

The year 1864 was the last with five seasons. According to Missouri wits the war had added a season, until the order stood, "Spring, summer, fall, Price's raid, and winter". But '64 was the last and October 23 marked the close of the "new" season. It also marked the crisis of disaster to the Confederate cause in Missouri. On that day ended the three-day battle of Westport and the five-week raid of General Sterling Price.

From the moment General Sterling Price in command of the "trans-Mississippi Army" of 10,000 men entered the state in the Southeast he encountered misfortunes. Forestalled in their plan to attack St. Louis, forced to withdraw from Jefferson City, and harassed all the way in the march from Boonville to Jackson County, his forces fought the first of a series of battles at the Little Blue River, a stream east of the town of Independence, on October 21, 1864.

There was a sharp skirmish at the Little Blue, and General Price forced the federal troops of General Curtis to abandon their position and fall back to their entrenchments along the Big Blue River. These federal entrenchments faced eastward toward Independence with a closely guarded front of between ten and fifteen miles. Price's army covered the country from near the Big Blue eastward nearly to the Little Blue with General Alfred S. Pleasanton and his federal troopers in the rear. Such was the situation on the night of October 21.

On the morning of the 22nd, the fighting began along the Big Blue. The federals were numerically superior to Price's army, their entrenchments were on a steep-banked stream fordable only in a few places, and the channel of the stream had been choked with felled trees, forming a barrier through which a way could be forced only by much delay and the use of axes. Yet Price's cavalymen, by the persistent and tenacious nature of their assault, succeeded in forcing a crossing in the very face of the resistance to their advance and by night occupied the federal entrenchments along the Big Blue. The Federals fell back to their defenses along Brush creek and Wornall road in front of Kansas City. While Price was making this attack, General J. J. Marmaduke had been forced into an encounter with Pleasanton's troops in the town of Independence. The Confederates resisted the attack of the Federals and kept Pleasanton's forces back until they joined Price in the entrenchments along the Big Blue.

The next day, October 23, the sun shone on an ideal Sabbath, but long before the hour for the chimes proclaiming the day, at sunrise, the Battle of Westport had begun.

Twenty-nine thousand men took part in this conflict. The casualties reached 1000. The States of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Colorado, Texas and Illinois all had troops in the battle. Major-General Samuel R. Curtis moved forward through Westport with an army of 15,000 against General Joseph O. Shelby's troops; General Pleasanton came up from the rear with 5000 men against General John S. Marmaduke's guard at the river. The Confederate troops numbered 9,000 in all.

General Shelby and his men had a strong position on the top of a hill in front of Westport and had been able to stop every advance of Curtis' forces up this hill. Then occurred an interesting event. A very old and feeble man begged a moment's talk with Curtis. He explained to General Curtis that he knew where there was a gap in the rocky ridge that had proved so impregnable and would point it out. Curtis bade him lead the way and the old man conducted the troops to a more gentle acclivity, thus, allowing them to mount the hill and destroy the strength of Shelby's position. General Curtis begged the old patriot to mount a horse and accompany him and his staff throughout the day as a mark of gratitude for the really great service he had done them, but the old veteran refused.

The fighting in front of Westport was of a most desperate character. A number of times the forces met in hand-to-hand encounters. The Confederate sharpshooters climbed the trees and picked out the Federals, officer and private alike. Captain Curtis Johnson of the Kansas volunteer cavalry and Colonel James H. McGhee met in a duel in the very midst of the melee of shouting men, cracking pistols, and plunging horses. McGhee fired first, severely wounding Johnson through the heart, dropping him from his horse dead. The fall of their leader disheartened McGhee's remaining men and they broke and fled.

At almost the same hour that McGhee fell, General Marmaduke made his last great stand along the Big Blue river in the endeavor to hold back General Pleasanton's men. Bullets sown like pebbles in the fields and gardens marked the spot where the Federals charged up the hill in

the face of a withering fire from the men in gray. A log cabin that stood until 1895 was estimated to bear the marks of 5000 bullets received in this engagement. The Federal force that hurled itself up the hill was so great that even General Marmaduke's men could not hold their ground. Soon after this collapse of the rear guard, General Price's men were slowly but surely forced to retreat from the vicinity of Kansas City and the battle rapidly drew to a close.

Price and his officers rode along the retreating lines urging the men to make one more stand, which they did at almost exactly one o'clock. This second stand of Price's army was on an east and west line from the present Forest Hill cemetery to the Wornall road. Even in the heat of battle the officers and men of the Federal army were fascinated by the martial beauty of the vast extent of firing lines that were now entirely in the open. But this last and desperate stand of Price's men could avail nothing against the now combined armies of Curtis and Pleasanton, and as the Confederate Brigadier-General, M. Jeff Thompson, later wrote, "then for the first time in this campaign Shelby's brigade turned its back toward the foe."

The Battle of Westport may be called the "Gettysburg of the West". Both were the results of a campaign of invasion planned by the Confederate War Department for the purpose of serving the Union territory at the point of attack. Both campaigns were intended to embarrass the Federal defense by necessitating the summoning of distant forces. Both threatened the principal cities in the invaded territory—Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia in the East; Kansas City, St. Louis and Jefferson City in the West. Both engagements consisted of three days' fighting and the Confederate defeat with which each closed and ended further attempts to carry the war northward in their respective portions of the Union. Each defeat established one of the two high-tide marks of the Confederacy, the one in the East, the other in the West. And each conflict composed, in numbers and importance attained, the largest and most decisive land battle of the Civil War in its portion of the two natural divisions of the United States, the territories lying east and west of the Mississippi river.

Organized effort is being made to have Congress set aside this field as a National Military park. Hutson Crittenden of Kansas City, as curator of the Missouri Valley Historical Society, has succeeded in having the national government make a preliminary survey in pursuance of a law passed and approved this year. The wide-spread military representation of states in this combat and the significance of the battle in the history of the Valley and the West, merit favorable action.—Floy C. Shoemaker.

From August 15 to September 15, there were 11,000 sightseers at the penitentiary in Jefferson City. After the prison officials made a rule that every visitor should pay 25 cents admission, there were only 12 visitors the first day and the next day 17, a total of 29 visitors for the two days. Evidently, the public doesn't think the entertainment worth the price of admission.—Howell County Gazette.

Kansas City Power Company purchases Shannodale Power & Light Co. and Forest Green Power and Light Company.



Justrite Oil Company

WE SELL SATISFACTION

C. OF C. WILL HOLD HARVEST FESTIVAL NOVEMBER 11

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, at a special meeting Monday night, unanimously voted for the organization to sponsor a harvest festival to be held in this city November 11. The proposal for such an event was brought before the organization at its meeting on Tuesday night of last week, at which time a special committee was appointed to interview the business men of the city relative to the project. The committee made its report Monday night, stating that all of the business institutions of the city are in favor of the move and that there would be no difficulty in securing all the co-operation necessary to insure its success.

The selection of November 11 as the date of the event was made because of the fact that it is Armistice Day, and is observed as a holiday by the banks and postoffice. The Chamber of Commerce will ask that the American Legion and the local National Guard Company join with it in the project, with probably an exhibition drill by the latter as one of the attractions of the day. Details of the celebration were left with a special committee consisting of Judge Geo. W. Kirk, E. B. Hearn, W. C. Bryant and R. L. Shelby, with the probability that these will include a big fish fry, served free of charge by the Chamber of Commerce; prizes for all kinds of agricultural products, home canning and baking and other entries. The tentative plans call for an Armistice Day memorial service in the morning, under the auspices of the American Legion, with some speaker of State-wide prominence. Another speaker will also probably be secured for an address that evening.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

Crescent Lake—Coal being taken from new mine here.

St. Clair—What promises to be profitable vein of lead, uncovered at Saylor mine near here.

Flat River—Contract awarded for constructing new Beth-El Temple.

Charleston—Charleston Mississippi County Bank remodeling banking rooms.

Elvins—Intersection of West Main and Short Streets being widened.

Branson—Candy factory to be established on second floor of bakery building.

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 182

DR. DAUGHTERY
Hobbs Building
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malsch Building
Phone: Office 509 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 181
Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and Stiffing of Glasses.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrison's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 908 N. Kings-highway
Office and residence 444

FRANK MARTIN
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Estimates given on all classes of building

BAILEY & BAILEY
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There's Fine Aluminum Ware

—a piece in every package!

Here's a new idea—In every package of Mother's Oats (Aluminum Brand) you will find a piece of fine aluminum ware.

Perhaps your first will be a fancy pudding mould, a convenient long-handled ladle, or a handsome sugar shaker. There are 36 different table and kitchen luxuries in this assortment.

So you want Mother's Oats for two reasons—for their quality and to get fine aluminum ware.

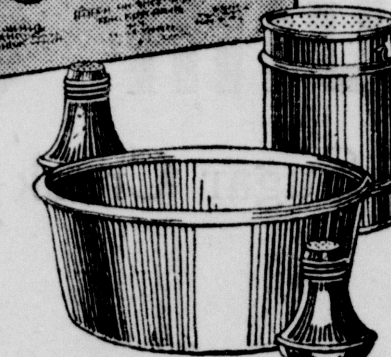
Coupons, too, in every package

Remember, besides the piece of aluminum ware, there are coupons in every package of Mother's Oats. Coupons good for genuine TUDOR PLATE silverware, made by the makers of Community Plate and backed by 20-year replacement guarantee. Also, RADIO outfits and accessories, jewelry, watches, toys, etc., etc.—over 150 in all. Send your name on postal today for Complete Premium Catalog FREE.

Ask your grocer today for Mother's Aluminum Brand.

MOTHER'S OATS
© East Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

Mother's Oats



A few of the 36 pieces of Aluminum in Mother's Oats Aluminum Brand packages.

Brunswick Records

A Complete Stock
At All Times

Mail Orders Receive
Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE
ONCE

The Lair Co.
SKESTON, MO.

Mrs. Hanks with her two daughters and two sons of Dexter, visited her daughter, Miss Thelma Hanks, Sunday.

Miss Allie Kincy, Edmund and Norvin Weber, of Dexter, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham, Sunday.

Many colleges are banning automobiles. The college authorities are old-fashioned enough to think kerosene, not gasoline, ought to be burned at midnight.

No, the country towns are not going to die. The cities are getting too crowded. Anybody with sense in the future, with swift transportation, is going to more and more out into the country. Of course the cities with modern water plants, paved streets, good churches and schools will attract more people than the town without these things, and they will gain in population faster than the smaller places, but all the same you will notice from now on the smaller towns will wake up and have many of the conveniences, and will slowly gain population. This is my prophecy.—Sturgeon Leader.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. Harry Chatron of St. Louis is spending a couple of weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McFarling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier of Morley spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Rev. Meyers, the new Methodist minister, preached his first sermon to a large congregation on Sunday morning. Mr. Meyers comes from Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hindman motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday for an outing.

The Methodist congregation meeting with the Fair Board, decided to discontinue the Community Fair as a church effort and turn it over to the entire community. Monday night a meeting was scheduled at the City Hall to organize for a bigger and better fair.

The New Madrid-Morehouse football game was called off on account of rain. The Tigers journey to Chaffee Friday.

The local talent lyceum course has been arranged with the following program: Male quartette, Messrs. Sarff, Patterson, Mason and Hall. Musicales or short sketch for each grade in the school. Faculty play. High School Glee Club.

PERENNIAL COTTON STALK IN CALIFORNIA

Van Nuys, Cal., October 17.—A cotton plant growing in the window of a local real estate office, which has been written about before, is once more attracting attention. The plant is again full size, replete with luxuriant foliage and blooms, and bids fair within the next few weeks to again bring forth a crop of cotton.

Three years ago Fred A. Kellogg pulled up a cotton stalk in his yard and stuck it in a pot in his office window. A few months later he was surprised to see the plant blossom and bear a crop. He left the stalk in the pot for another year and the same fruit was repeated. This is the third year for this apparently perennial plant. This season the stalk has more foliage on it, more blooms and bolls and is likely to make a crop again as large as the two previous seasons. Teachers in the agricultural department of the high school here say the plant is one of the most remarkable freaks in botany that they have ever encountered.

Kellogg has refused as much as \$50 for the never-dying cotton stalk.

CAIRO WINS OVER SKESTON SUNDAY

The Skeston Independent football team was defeated by the Cairo eleven with a score of 9-0, at Cairo, Sunday. The Skeston team put up a brave fight all through the game. It must be remembered that they had not practiced together any. While the Cairo eleven did not come up to the expectations of the crowd, Crain and Miller seemed to be the only men on the Cairo eleven that did any outstanding playing against the Skeston team.

The game was a good one. Both teams failed to score during the first half of the battle. At one time Skeston lacked 18 inches of carrying the ball over the line, but were stopped by the Cairo line. While the second half was being played, Crain dropped kicked a goal, making three points for Cairo. In the last two minutes of the game Crain carried the ball over for a touchdown. They failed to make the extra point leaving the score 9-0 in favor of Cairo.

The field was in bad condition and kept part of the Cairo crowd away.

The case of the State of Missouri against R. D. Grigsby charged with diving a car while in an intoxicated condition, was called at Chaleston during the recent term of circuit court and was dismissed at the costs of the complaining witness, Mr. Abbott of Robinson, Ill., who failed to appear. Grigsby denied having been drinking at the time and claims that Abbott bumped into his car.

Undertaker H. J. Welsh reports the following deaths for August and September

August 1—Emma Whitehurst.
August 2—Chas. Kruger.
August 2—Samuel Jones.
August 5—Wm. Chester Myers.
August 6—Laura Henderson.
August 10—Homer M. Conatser.
August 18—Peter Garth.
August 26—Wm. H. Shelby.
August 26—Malcolm Schneider.
August 27—George Littleton.
August 27—Sophia Matthews.
September 7—Marvin Jacob.
September 7—Glen Matthews.
September 9—Wayne Cutlip, Jr.
September 14—Wilbur Smith.
September 15—Arthur Hayes.
September 16—Mrs. Walter Moca-bee.
September 16—Henry B. St. Clair.
September 20—Martin L. Presson.
September 20—Fred Kaylor.
September 24—Willie May Smith.
September 24—Jessie Johns.
September 25—Chesley Foster.
September 26—Lula Mills.
September 26—Nannie Myers.

\$800 JUDGMENT AGAINST EDITOR

Late Friday evening a jury in the Howell county circuit court rendered a verdict for the plaintiff in the damage suit of Joe Aldridge, former sheriff of Howell county, vs. Will H. Zorn, editor of the Howell County Gazette, and N. F. McCallon, cashier of the Bank of Moody, awarding damages in the sum of \$800 for the publication of an alleged libelous article in the Gazette of September 4, 1924.

At the close of the testimony offered in the case, a demurrer was offered by attorneys for the defense as to McCallon and the court sustained the demurrer and ordered the case dismissed as to McCallon.

The jury was out two hours and the verdict was a compromise, some of the jurors holding out for a larger amount of damages and some contending that the article complained of contained no libel. The jury which tried the case was composed of the following: Roy Adams, foreman; Dave Walker, Willis Campbell, Belvin McMillin, D. R. Lynch, Dallas Schelling, John Bailey, G. L. Turley, John Reed, John Slater, Dan Washington and J. H. Webb.

It was alleged by the plaintiff that the Gazette published a libelous article and charged neglect of official duties by county officials in failing to answer letters regarding booze matters and disturbances at a revival at Moody last fall.

The article also referred to drunks at a picnic at Pottersville last year at which another officer from West Plains was present and made no effort to find where the booze came from. Although no name was given in this paragraph the plaintiff said it meant him.

The article was published in the Gazette September 4 and two days later suit was filed by both B. L. Rinehart prosecuting attorney, and Joe Aldridge, sheriff of the county at that time. The Rinehart case was tried at the October term, 1924, of the Howell county circuit court, and the jury gave Rinehart a judgment for \$1. The Aldridge case was continued at the time on account of the serious illness of Zorn's father.

When the case came up at the June term, 1925, of circuit court, attorneys for Aldridge announced that the case was dismissed without prejudice. The ink had scarcely become dry on the judge's docket, when the suit was refiled, but the defense refused to try it at that time before the jury.

Aldridge sued for \$5000 actual damages and \$20,000 punitive damages, and his attorneys pleaded with the jury for a large amount for punitive damages as a punishment and warning to all newspapers to refrain from criticising public officials. The jury gave no punitive damages, believing that the article was not maliciously published.

The defense contended that the article complained of its not libelous and was just a criticism of a public official. The matter will be taken to the higher courts in order that this contention may be passed upon.—Howell County Gazette.

PHOTO SHOWS FOOD DISPLAY OF GEORGE BEGLEY, JR.

A photograph of his display at the Chicago Food Show was sent to The Daily Republican today by George Begley, Jr. The photograph shows a beautiful arrangement of his food products, his famous hot tamales and chili, according to an article in the Chicago Northside Citizen, the food exhibit won much favor at the show.

"Although only established in the retail field of Chicago a few weeks ago", the article says, "Begley's new chili con carne is finding great favor and is finding its way into new homes each week".

Begley has attained the title of "Chicago's Hot Tamale King", having gone to that city and opened an establishment that has won him fame throughout America's great city.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

GOITRE SYMPTOMS

Choking, Nervousness, Throbbing, Palpitation, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Relieved by Mrs. Hamlin, Stainless Liment Used.

NOTE: It would be illegal to publish these statements if not true.

Mrs. C. H. Hamlin, 906 Lewis Street, Canton, Missouri, says, "My goitre is gone and I feel like another person. I shall gladly give personal information to anyone". She used Sorbol-Quadruple.

Get further information from C. C. White's drug store. Drug stores everywhere or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

A rug should always be placed alongside of the bathtub, just for safety's sake, if not for comfort. It is dangerous to step out of the tub onto a tiled floor with wet, and perhaps, soapy feet.



Let Our Auto Laundry Wash and Permanize Your Car

The whole story of keeping down repair bills and operating costs—

ALEMITE
EVERY 500 MILES

Phone 667

Sensenbaugh Bros.
AUTO LAUNDRY
The "Home of Friendly Service"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton of Miami, Fla., arrived this week on a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Griffith.

H. L. Boaz of Parma and Claude Allen of Bernie were business visitors in New Madrid, Saturday.

Deputy County Clerk Roger L. Jones motored to St. Louis, Saturday.

J. E. Smith, Sr., of Skeston, was a business visitor here the past week. Rev. D. O. Yeager, who has served as pastor of the M. E. Church in this city very ably for the past two years, moved his family to Libourn Saturday, where he has been assigned pastor for the M. E. Church of that city for the coming year.

C. C. Porter of near Portageville was a business visitors in New Madrid last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen, Jr., left last Wednesday night for St. Louis to attend the State Press Association and to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel, who have spent the summer in Colorado, returned the last of the week, accompanied by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. S. Hummel and children who are here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Misses Hilma Royer, Camille Atkins, Frances Richards and Mrs. Emma Powell and Messrs. Thad Campbell, Gus Richards and Julius Frankle attended the dance at Skeston on Tuesday night.

Lee C. Phillips of this city and J. P. Salyer of Parma returned last Wednesday from Cape Girardeau, where they served Monday and Tuesday as members of the grand jury in the Federal court. The jury returned sixteen indictments.

The grand jury which has been in session since October 6, reported to H. C. Riley, Circuit Judge late Wednesday and were discharged. While in session, they investigated many law violations and made six indictments, of which one was against J. H. Everhart, for the poisoning of Clarence Dunning several weeks ago. The other five indictments will not be made known until the arrests are made.

A series of parties enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Milton Mann last week at her home on Scott Street. At the Tuesday party, bridge was played, with Mrs. A. L. Phillips winning the prize, a compact. The Wednesday Bridge Club, which was composed of an extra guests table of Mesdames Wm. Mann, H. C. Riley, Jr., F. M. Robbins and Miss Gussie Green of this city and Mesdames Harold Shaffer of South Bend, Ind., and Hunter Broughton of Jefferson City. A hand embroidered sheet was awarded Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon for her proficiency and the guest's prize, a pair of silk hose was won by Miss Gussie Green, while the consolation prize, a handkerchief, went to Mrs. C. Richards. A delicious luncheon was served at each party.

Mrs. D. L. Russell, who has been visiting friends in New Madrid, left

last Thursday for her home in New Orleans.

A. H. Henderson and wife to J. M. Hubbard: An undivided one-half interest SE¼ of the NE¼, SW¼ of the NE¼, 30 acres of the NE¼ of the SE¼ and 20 acres of the N¼ of the NW¼ of the SE¼ sec. 17, twp. 23, range 16. Same property conveyed by Roy H. Betterworth and wife to said A. H. Henderson. \$100 and other valuable consideration.

Wm. Sparrows and wife to Leah McDaniels: Lot 5 block 2 Sarff's 2nd addition to Gideon. \$400.

Wm. Henry and wife to J. C. Lloyd: S½ of the NE¼ and the SE¼ sec. 36-24-15; SW¼ 31-24-16. \$100.

H-H. Lbr. Co. to John W. Walford: Lots 9 and 10, blk. 16 Village of Morehouse. \$140.

John W. Halford and wife to Chas. A. Brown: Lots 9 and 10 block 16, Morehouse. \$225.

J. E. Parmley and wife to Andrew Esmon and Martha Esmon: Lot 2, block 27 city of Morehouse. \$150.

Marriage License

oJe King of Jackson, Tenn. and Leona Scheers of Hickman, Ky.

Lee Hileman and Lela Cavils, both of Morehouse.

Roy Duncan and Beulah Cook, both of Portageville.

Willie Brees and Grace Evans, both of Catron.

Elmos Schultz and Negette Evans, both of Catron.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson entertained the Menalunk Club Friday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. A. C. Sikes delightfully entertained with eight tables of Bridge Thursday afternoon of last week at her home on South Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner and daughter of Dexter, Fannie Friedman and Mollie Friedman of East Prairie, Messrs. Litzenstein and Borowsky were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, Sunday.

If your curtains are the same pattern all over the house, it would be wise to put a tiny cross in color in the corner of each one, using the same color for each pair. It certainly simplifies the sorting after the curtains are freshly laundered.

BOOZE AT BOTTOM OF BROKEN BONES

Frank Myers, about 25 years of age, son of Bud Myers of Blodgett, was picked up on the road just east of Skeston Saturday night and brought to this city in a dazed condition, and suffering from cuts, contusions and broken bones. It was stated that he was under the influence of liquor and would not or could not tell how his accident happened. He had a deep cut over one eye, as though hit with some heavy substance, face scratched where he hit the gravel when he fell, was thrown or knocked out of the car in which he was seen earlier in the day. One shoulder was knocked out of joint and one leg broken below the knee. His father came for him and carried him to his home Sunday morning.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

FARM LOANS

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank

38 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission.

Write
C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

BUYING AND SELLING

Second-Hand Clothes
AND FURNITURE

JAKE GOLDSTEIN

At J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
TELEPHONE 439

ART POTTERY

THE GIFT SHOP

DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

Who Doesn't Like Waffles for Breakfast?

Is there anything nicer than waffles hot.
On a cold and frosty day?
All crisp and browned,
Then in butter drowned,
"They're fit for a king," you say.

But you stand midst the smoke
And the grease spatters 'round,
As from table to stove you run;
And you vow with a sigh,
"No more waffles I'll fry,
I'm tired ere the day has begun."

If this old-fashioned way you discard right now,
You'll have waffles each day we surmise.
Just sit at your ease and with no smoke or grease,
Bake them **ELECTRIC-WISE.**

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
Specially Priced at \$9.50

Our Famous Southern Recipe for Waffles Given With Each Iron Sold

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c Reading notices, per line10c Financial statements for banks \$5.00 Probate notices, minimum\$5.00 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

Prof. Gus Dyer of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in an address at St. Louis stated that it was brains that counted in the business world and gave Henry Ford credit for the brain that formulated such a system in his plant. He stated that he visited the Ford plant at Detroit and from where he stood the assembling plant looked like a mass meeting, as every man was standing up and it didn't seem possible that the men could work for being in each other's way. When the hour for afternoon work arrived, a piece of metal appeared at the far end of the building and as it passed along the line, each man put on a piece, hit with a hammer, slipped in a bolt, but on a nut or a wheel and the other end the finished Ford rolled out. He said if a man stopped to take a chew of tobacco that a Ford would likely roll out on three wheels. This was system created by Ford's brain and no wonder he could pay good wages for not a minute was wasted while the employee was on the job. This caused newspaper men to meet in groups and discuss the lost motion in their own plants. Very few of them had an employee with his coat off when it came time to go to work, not a one of them but what lost time of help smoking, looking at the exchanges during work hours, quitting before time and visiting during work hours. It was generally believed that price paid for help in country offices was too high for amount of work turned out, and unless full time was given that wages should be cut. The loss of time in all mechanical trades cause serious money loss to factories, shops and printing offices.

The managers of the Matthews Estate have sent letters to everyone of their tenants telling them there will be no increase in rent should the sewer bond issue carry. This is printed in order to let other tenants know the same condition should be with other landlords. If a landlord holds such a threat over you, he is attempting to coerce you and take from you your freedom. Tell him where to go, and vote to help your home city where you make your bread and butter.

PICKPOCKETS AND FAIRS

The chief of detectives at Chicago says the police of the city are now busy taking care of the pickpockets and other crooks who are returning after their annual summer itinerancy of fairs throughout the country.

This reminds us that during the Tri-State Fair at Memphis this fall there was little or no complaint of activities by the slick-fingered gentry who usually get in their work on such occasions.

The absence of this class of undesirable is a tribute to the alertness of our police department. It indicates that the petty crooks do not regard Memphis as a safe place for their operations.

If conviction here was as sure as apprehension, criminals of all kinds would give this city the absent treatment in order to safeguard themselves.—Commercial Appeal.

Not a single employ of the shoe factory who is of voting age, should vote against the sewer bond issue. They know what it is to have sanitary conveniences at the factory and every one of them would like to have them at home. Again, if an employee is ill for a day or two, it shuts down some part of the force until the sick one can be on duty again. Suppose several cases of typhoid fever develop then a machine is idle for some weeks which causes a lay-off of those following this machine until someone is trained for this particular machine or the sick one recovers. You can't afford to vote against it and you should insist on others voting for it.

Mrs. Irma Ogilvie, who has been employed at the Farmers Dry Goods & Clo. Co., was married Wednesday evening to Mr. Herbert Smith, editor of the Enterprise-Courier of Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended the Missouri Press Association held in St. Louis last week. Mrs. Smith has made many friends while in Sikeston, who wish her much happiness. The groom is to be congratulated on winning such a fine woman for his wife.

Listen not to the liar who tells you all property owners will be forced to connect with the sewer service whether they want to or not. Common sense would settle that question without asking. Everyone who has water in the house can connect if they wish or let it alone. There is no law on the books of the city that would force small homes to put in water and connect with the sewers.

The Standard editor wishes to compliment the merchants in the Hotel Del Rey building on the splendid display windows and the good light in them. These windows are noticeable for blocks. Nearly every store in Sikeston needs new fronts and display windows.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

ARE GIRLS RESPONSIBLE?

Are girls responsible? That is a question that can easily be answered by the men, one would not say all men, but by the all around successful man. Life is a very complicated affair and while many are letting events take their course, realizing not at all the responsibilities of each individual person. I have come to the conclusion that the women as a whole are responsible.

I heard a man just a few days ago say, "it has gotten so the girls had rather dance with a fellow that is drunk than one who is sober". From personal observation, I have found that the fellow who has been drinking and is a little tipsy is the more popular man about town. The girls won't refuse to dance with them when they are in that condition. Then, too, when intermission comes, they go riding with these boys and take drinks with them, all of which goes to show that girls are losing that finer quality in their make-up that God gave them. If the girls who are to be our future mothers are going to tear their constitutions down, which is already far below the strength of man, and indulge in drinking, smoking, late hours, etc., are they fit to be mothers?

If the girls would only throw down the fellow that performs in that manner and not only at the dance, but in any social or business affair, that boy would have more respect for the girls and would make an effort to make himself more presentable and desirable to his fellow men.

How many girls now insist on their boy friends going to church and Sunday School? Every individual has his or her influence, however little it is, there is someone influenced by the actions or words of someone else. The world needs more leaders than ever today due to the fact that women are becoming such weak irresponsible creatures of life, out for nothing but a new thrill and more excitement which is bringing the moral and spiritual standard of the whole generation down to where the mental and physical powers of the coming generation will be nothing.

The mothers are in a large way, responsible for the outcome of their girls, in the way of training, but mind you girls, every so much training could not help you unless you try to make something of yourselves. Mothers are responsible for the girls' training, the girls are responsible for what that training develops and the girls are responsible for the standards of the boys. Boys should be just as clean physically and spiritually as girls and if the girls hold them to it and will only set the hours for play so that their bodies will be fit for the next days work, then they will have done something toward paving the way to better conditions of living, higher moral standards and more relieved minds and hearts of fathers and mothers.

The bodies now of our young girls

are nothing compared with our mothers. The mothers and fathers are making life too easy for their children. How many boys and girls could make their own living if they were thrown entirely upon their own resources and had no one to fall back on to eat with and shelter them? How many girls when they get married know the fundamentals of cooking, know the value of money enough to help their husbands save a big part of their earnings instead of planning to spend it. There is a great need of parents pushing their youngsters out whenever they've given them an education. It makes no difference whether it is needed from a financial standpoint or not, but it is training that makes better citizens for the country, better parents for their children, people who will be better leaders and know how to take care of the business of their country.—Contributed.

GOV. LOWDEN'S CRITICISM

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and four years a member of Congress, says the government is "moribund with bureaucracy, enmeshed helplessly in its own twining of red tape".

Governor Lowden is a Republican who has held high position in the councils of his party, and has also won and held the respect of millions of Democrats.

He has manifested a great interest in the agricultural resources of the country, especially in the Mississippi Valley. At the same time he has kept fully informed on current events.

We are glad that this far-seeing statesman and agriculturist has expressed himself on bureaucracy and red tape. Along with other papers we have for some time been trying to emphasize these evils, which are costing the country hundreds of millions of dollars and not only giving nothing in return, but actually bringing about confusion.

Our criticisms have not been made in a partisan spirit, for the abuses complained of have gone on under both Republican and Democratic administrations. However, there are some who think it is only "politics" when the Democratic press objects to conditions while the Republicans are in control, and that it is only "politics" if the Republican press objects to anything being done under a Democratic administration.

However, Governor Lowden, a Republican, voices his objection to a system that obtains under the administration of the party with which he is affiliated, just as it has obtained under preceding governments. Certainly the governor cannot be accused of playing politics in this instance.

"In the last few years," he says "all pretense of keeping up the departmental form of organization of the federal government has been abandoned. There are now something more than 40 independent establishments of government answerable only to the president. It is obvious that the president can have no knowledge of much less exercise supervision over, these independent agencies of government. There should not be a single function pertaining to administration which does not come directly under some cabinet official".

President Coolidge has pledged himself to a tax reduction programme which, if carried out, will give much relief to the over-burdened taxpayers of the country.

In order to effect this promised saving, he must go much further than the proposed reduction in income taxes. There are tens of millions who do not earn enough to help carry the income tax burden, but they must pay and pay, nevertheless, in order to support a lot of useless bureaus and federal employees. It does not matter if they pay indirectly, they pay just the same.

Governor Lowden's criticism is well-timed, and we hope that both Democrats and Republicans will give to it the consideration it deserves.—Commercial Appeal.

CHICKENS HATCH IN EGG CASE

About 1 o'clock Monday afternoon ye editor was summoned to the plant of the St. Louis Poultry Co. to witness an unusual occurrence—that of chickens being hatched in an egg case. We were taken to the dark room where the candling was being done, and there in the bottom layer of one side of a case of eggs were six of as fine chicks as one would care to see. Another egg was pipped and the chicken came out a few minutes later. Most of the eggs in the layer had chickens in them which probably would have hatched had the case not been disturbed. This case of eggs came in a truck load from the country. Mrs. Will Kunza, who happened to be in the poultry house at the time, bought the chicks to take home to the children.—Silex Index.

Babies make a lot of noise, and some of them on it when they grow up and until they die.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

A NEW MOTTO FOR AMERICA

When a woman urges her husband to stuff himself with palatable but dangerous food, and says, "O, it won't hurt you", it is a fine instinct; she means well, although the subject of her solicitude is injured.

"O, It Won't Hurt You" should be placed on our shield instead of "In God We Trust". We say of everything that hurts us that it won't.

When tempted to engage in war, we say it won't hurt us; that it will, indeed, end war, and prove a fine thing; that it will afford occasion for fine deeds and sacrifices that will give us satisfaction in years to come. Thousands who say war won't hurt them are mangled with shot and shell, and suffer and die.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

FOR RENT—My large home on or after October 15.—Mrs. J. C. Lescher. BECOME a Hand cuff King or Magician. Enormous salaries are paid in vaudeville. Interesting, mystifying. Full instructions for 50c.—W. M. Clifton, Sikeston, Mo. LOST—From the bus between Sikeston and Bertrand on Sunday, a red hand bag containing ladies' wearing apparel.—Mary Fennimore, Bertrand, or Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

NO MORE AUCTION

---UNTIL---

Thursday Evening, Oct. 22, 7:00 P. M.

and each night and Saturday afternoon until stock is sold

In Grand Theatre Building, Sikeston, Mo.

BUT You can buy at private sale any time during the day of evening before Thursday, October 22nd.

3.....	Chicken Brooders	2 dozen.....	Shot Gun Cleaners
4.....	Copper Boilers	6.....	Air Guns
12.....	Wood Heaters	6 dozen.....	Special Oil
12 dozen.....	Tire Shoes-Inside	6 sets.....	Roadster Covers
12 dozen.....	Tire Shoes-Outside	6.....	Back Curtains
4 dozen.....	Fly Decoy	12.....	Ford Back Curtains
15 dozen.....	Blueing	6 sets.....	Sedan Covers
4 dozen.....	corn huskers	7 dozen.....	Ford Celuloid Curtains
3 dozen.....	Louisville Slugger Bats	6.....	Top Covers
3 dozen.....	Gloom Chaser Toys	6 sets.....	Touring Seat Covers
5.....	Cellar Shovels	14 sets.....	Mixed Seat Covers
10 dozen.....	Bread Boards	2 dozen.....	Ford Fan Belts
3.....	Auto Jacks	6.....	Mah Jong Sets
2 dozen.....	Ford Heaters	90.....	Wrenches
10 dozen.....	Hand Suckles	11 dozen.....	Files
12 gallons.....	Glue	3 boxes.....	Auto Light Brackets
42 rolls.....	Tar Paper for Clothing	1 dozen.....	Carpenters' Squares
6.....	Gilbert Toys No. 3004 Elec.	1 dozen.....	Putty Knives
12 dozen.....	Flying Tinker Toys	5 dozen.....	Belt Couplings
8 dozen.....	Extra Blades—Tinker Toys	8.....	Asst. Saws
6.....	Gilbert Toys No. 3504	8.....	Hammers
1 gross.....	Egg Beaters	3 dozen.....	Pocket Knives
20 dozen.....	Climax Baking Powder	6.....	Meat Cleavers
6.....	Hoop Nets—Asst.	6 dozen.....	Water Guns
6 cases.....	Shells, Asst.	36 dozen cards.....	Snap Fastners
1 case.....	Shells, 410 Ga.	13.....	Suit Cases
6 dozen.....	Lunch Boxes	150 dozen.....	Rick Rack Braid
175 gallons.....	Deerfoot Paint	12.....	Sedan Seat Covers
4 dozen.....	Cloth Auto Visors	39 pairs.....	Canvas Shoes
5 1-6 dozen.....	Ro-O-Pony Cart	12 boxes.....	Asst. Rubber Corks
6 cases.....	Bug Dust	100.....	Wisark 1/2-inch Spark Plug
4500.....	Walk-Over Cigars	100.....	Wisark 3/4-inch Spark Plug
200.....	Ford Carb. Springs	1 lot.....	Asst. Buttons
25 dozen.....	Axe, Pick, etc., handle	180 yards.....	Dress Belting
411.....	Dolls Asst.	6.....	Cans of Auto Top Water Proofing
6.....	Ford Bumpers	6.....	Metal Polish
680 ft.....	Brake Lining	350 yards.....	Trimming
1 gross.....	Miller Ball, 25c size	22 dozen.....	Liberty Fliers Toy
10.....	Stop Lights	4.....	Golf Bags
4 dozen.....	Glass Visors	1 case.....	410 Shells
1 gross.....	Miller Balls, 50c size	1 dozen.....	Bathing Suits
14 dozen.....	Mop Sticks	20 dozen.....	Bottles Beads
1 dozen.....	\$2 Airplanes	6 dozens.....	Men's Belts
12 dozen.....	Two-thumb husking glove	12 dozen.....	Compass Pencils
1 dozen.....	Ladies Work Boxes	10.....	Pipe Tonges
12 dozen.....	Liberty Fliers, Toy Skipped	19.....	Grub Hoes
12 dozen.....	Pot Scrapers	2 dozen.....	Ford Winter Tops
12 dozen.....	Pencil Clips	50 dozen.....	Ford Carb Springs
12 dozen.....	Propelling Pencils	12 boxes.....	Pins
12 dozen.....	Lead Pencils	1 dozen.....	Ladies Handbags
1/2 dozen.....	Rear View Mirrors	6 dozen.....	Powder Refills
6 dozen.....	Face Powder	12.....	Baseball Gloves, Fielders
2 dozen.....	Memo Books	6.....	Catcher's Gloves
6 dozen.....	Soap Holders	4.....	Masks
6 dozen.....	Manicure Sets, large	3 dozen.....	Slicers
6 dozen.....	Manicure Sets, small	1 dozen.....	Auto Cushions
100.....	Ford Porcelains	2 dozen.....	Razors
2 dozen.....	Electric Motors, Toy	1 dozen.....	Gillett Razors
12 dozen.....	Fine Combs	5 dozen.....	Hair Brushes
12 dozen.....	Men's Combs	2 dozen.....	Work Hoops
6 dozen.....	Shoe Soles	46 pieces.....	Silverware—Butterspreaders
12 dozen.....	Asst. Ladies' Purses	72 boxes.....	Crochet Cotton
1 dozen.....	Asst. large dolls	4 gallons.....	Vanilla Extract
12 dozen.....	Paring Knives	90 dozen.....	Silk Flags
5 dozen.....	Doll Stands	1 dozen.....	Boston Bags
9.....	Motorcycles, Toy	2 dozen.....	Shopping Bags
6 dozen.....	Neck Ties	1 lot.....	Tinware
6.....	Paint Brushes	1 lot.....	Enamelware
5 dozen sets.....	Ford Pedals	1 lot.....	Notions, mixed
14 dozen.....	Knitting Needles	1 lot.....	Radio parts and set
2 dozen.....	Dash Lights	1 dozen.....	Footballs
6.....	Hand Warmers	1 dozen.....	Hats
1000.....	Pin Flags	1 gross.....	Flag Holders
2 gross.....	Lapel Flags	3000.....	Cups
6.....	Tennis Rackets	6 dozen.....	Ladies' and Children's Belts
1 lot.....	Ivory and Fancy Sets	2 dozen.....	Razor Straps
1 lot.....	Hardware and Notions	5 dozen.....	Scissors

Call For
What
You Want
Offered

A Prize Will Be Given Away Every 30 Minutes
J. F. Cox
McCord Bros., Auctioneers

E. J. Keith

300
Seats
Good
Music

Ford

The demand for Ford cars has already outstripped all previous records.

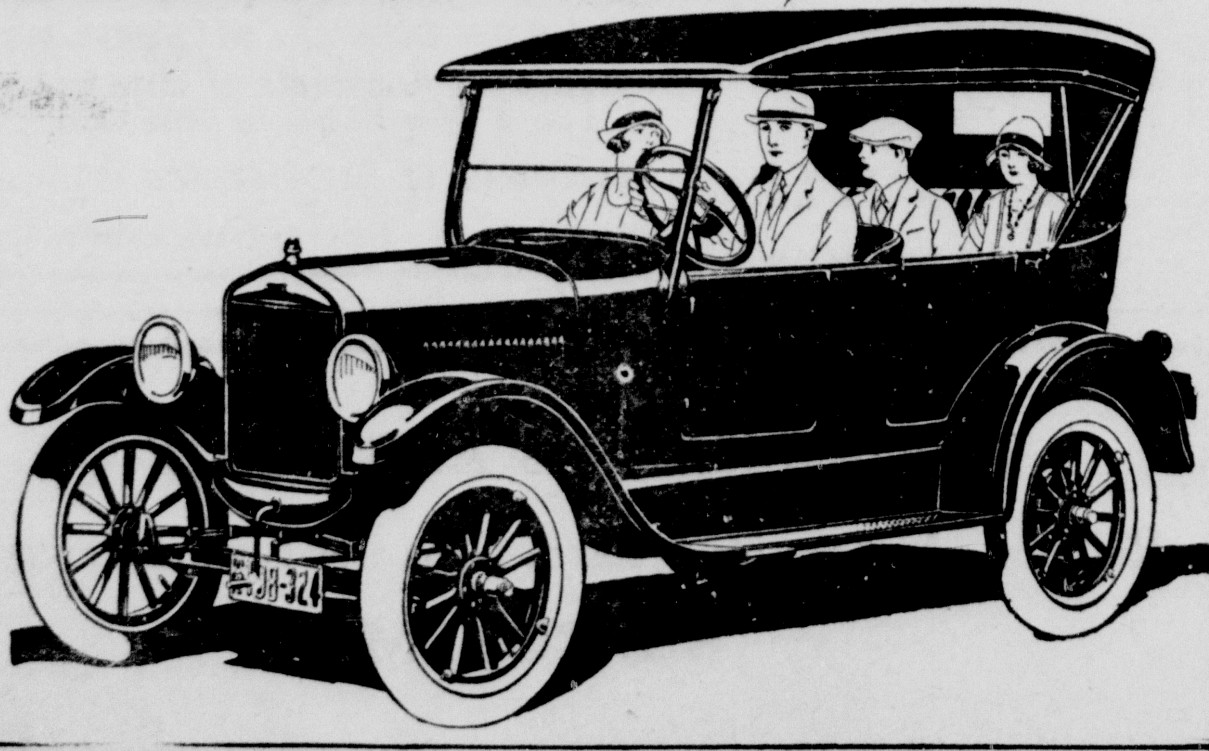
Motor car buyers who seek beauty and comfort are finding the improved Touring Car exactly suited to their desire.

See this good looking car at the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer's. As you inspect its many new features, bear in mind that this improved car is available at no increase in price.

Runabout - \$260 Coupe - \$520
Tudor Sedan - 580 Fordor Sedan - 660

Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

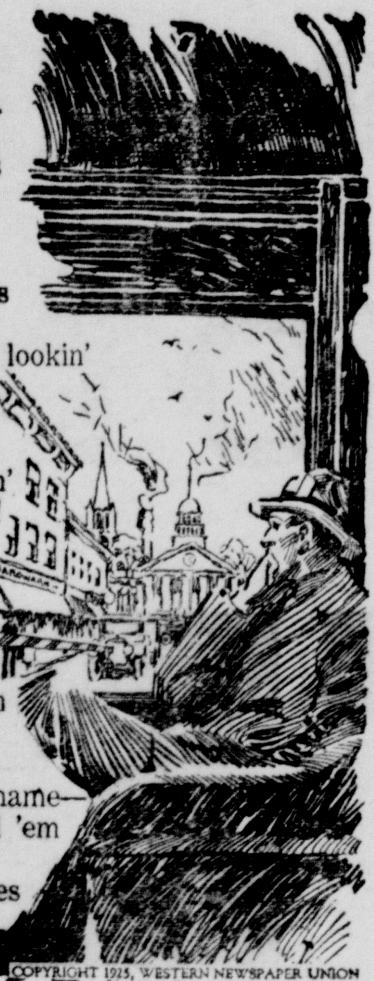


"Towns is Towns"

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Don't appear to be much difference
In the towns I gets to see!
Ridin' through on trains or drivin'
In my car, it seems to me
That most villages an' hamlets—
And the bigger places too—
Has about the same things in 'em.
Some is old and some is new,
But they're all conductin' business
In about the same ol' way—
Always find some folks a-loafin'.
While the rest 're makin' hay.
Always see some ol'-time buildin's
Bein' changed or left to rot,
'Cause there's always them that's lookin'
Fer a better tradin' spot.
Always see folks comin', goin';
Some 're smilin', others sad.
Always see some youngsters playin'
Whether times be good or bad!

No, there ain't a lot o' difference,
And I don't care where you go
Or how long you keep a-lookin'
You will always find it so.
There's a big, heart-grippin' reason
Why all places looks the same
An' you don't pay much attention
When the trainman shouts the name—
Towns is towns, an' what they call 'em
You don't never really care,
'Cause you know yer wife an' babies
Ain't a-waitin' for you there!



tion, stairway, or the addition of a single feature unless it is absolutely necessary. Every move means additional labor and new materials. First, watch for every opportunity to create the idea of space. This can be done by either removing closets that needlessly jut into a room, or doors that make dark holes of stairways and passages. If a small hall exists, consider the removal of any partitions which make it up. Bring the stairs straight down in a square fashion, or with a graceful curve into the living room or space at bottom of stairs. If a light, broad or square hall exists, make it as cheerful and hospitable as possible with furniture and fabrics.

Secondly, remove any "fake" mantels or gimcracks over real mantels, and eliminate gew-gaws on woodwork or built-in features. Then when all has been cleared, build in only what partitions and features are absolutely necessary, in the simplest manner possible.

SOUTHEAST STATE TEACHERS TO MEET IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

Cape Girardeau, October 15.—Prominent educators who have achieved distinction in various lines of education will deliver addresses before general sessions of the sixteenth annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association, October 29, 30 and 31 at Teachers College, in Cape Girardeau.

Practical benefit will be derived by all attending teachers who give their attention to departmental meetings in which teaching problems will be discussed. Departments to be conducted are History and Government, Language and Literature, Practical Arts, Teacher Training, Rural Teachers, Grade Teachers, Primary Teachers, High School Principals and Superintendents.

Arrest and Fine For One Drink

Kennett, October 16.—Only one drink is sufficient cause for arresting a man here, under a new ordinance passed a few days ago. The old city ordinance provided that if a man "was intoxicated" he was subject to fine, but now the ordinance provides that "only one drink" subjects a man to arrest and fine.

25 Women Get Hunting Licenses

Poplar Bluff, October 15.—Twenty-five women have obtained hunting and fishing licenses this year, according to records at the office of M. W. Henson, County Clerk. This is the largest number of women receiving licenses at the office at any time in the past. Already this year more than 1200 licenses have been issued by the County Clerk.

FOR SALE—Practically new axminster rug, size 9x12. Phone 428. 2t.
FOR SALE—One 5-room house, 619 Dorothy St. Write Mrs. Eva Hovis, 602 Union Avenue, Belleville, Ill., for price. 3tpd.

THE OLD SHOT TOWER

Mrs. W. R. Painter of Carrollton State Chairman of Historic Sites of the United States Daughters of 1812 reported to the State Council at Boonville the glorious acquisition of the "Old Shot Tower", a priceless gift from the St. Joseph Lead Company. The entire delegation rose to their feet in gratitude and appreciation of this magnificent gift.

The Old Shot Tower at Herculaneum, Jefferson County, overlooks the Mississippi River. From a cliff 150 feet high at this point lead was melted and dropped to make buckshot and bullets for the American Armies during the war of 1812 and helped Andrew Jackson's army to win the battle of New Orleans.

A painting of the Old Shot Tower by Oscar Burnhouse is among the historical pictures on the walls of the State Capitol at Jefferson City.

In November, 1809, this article appeared in the Gazette informing the Missouri public of the inauguration of a new industry:

"John N. Maciot having completed the erection of his Shot Tower at Herculaneum—the first in the west—gives notice to his friends and public that he will manufacture lead into drop shot on reasonable terms."

More than half a century after this announcement the scaffolding of the tower still projected over the edge of the limestone cliff. Travelers on the boats approaching or leaving St. Louis were told the story of this early enterprise.

John Nicholas Maciot was from Metz. He was in Paris just before the French Revolution. Suspected of republican sentiment, he suffered imprisonment in the Bastille. When released, he came to this country. After some mercantile experience in Philadelphia, he came to St. Louis with a stock of goods the year of the American occupation. The opportunity to make shot appealed to his inventive mind and he went down to Herculaneum.

Down in the lead mining district, now termed the Lead Belt and Mine La Motte, the St. Joseph Lead Company owns many acres of land and is the largest lead mining company in the world. It was organized in 1864. The President, Mr. Clinton H. Crane, was chairman of the Lead Producers committee for war service, which handled the entire American lead production during the World War.

It is a singular fact that lead from this locality was mined and used in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, Mexican War, the war between the States, the Spanish-American War and the World War.

The St. Joseph Lead Company, the world's greatest lead mining organization, has given to the Resource Museum in the marble capitol at Jefferson City, a priceless collection of crystals. The wealth of Solomon's Temple could not reproduce the riot of tints and exquisite artistry of this magnificent collection, made from all parts of the known world.

The people of Missouri are to be congratulated on obtaining this rare collection.

The St. Joseph Lead Company's gift of the Old Shot Tower at Herculaneum with the bronze table to the United States Daughters of 1812 is a noble thing to do for our State, and Nation, for there is nothing from ocean to ocean more worthy of preservation, for its historical importance than the "Old Shot Tower" at Herculaneum. A gift worthy of the donors, who patriotism and generosity have done so much for our State.

FORD AS DANCING MASTER

Henry Ford is making a campaign for the old-time dances. He has arranged for classes in Detroit. We hope he succeeds in bringing back into popular favor the waltz, the polka and other stately steps that have been all but lost in the modern shuffle.

The automobile manufacturer does not let failure discourage him. He made a great success with his cars. While accumulating a great fortune for himself he benefited millions of others.

He fitted out a peace ship and sent it to Europe. That venture was a failure. He was laughed at on this side of the water and failed to prevent strife on the other side. Maybe if Americans had taken him a little more seriously, the expedition might have done some good. As it turned out, however, some of the Europeans were spoiling for a fight, and they got it. Any sort of a peace ship looks good to them now. The United States is about the only nation of importance these days that insists war cannot be prevented, and there is every indication that the people of America are waking up.

Ford tried mighty hard to get control of Muscle Shoals. He wanted to use the tremendous power there for the advantage of farmers and others in this country. But the Republicans seemed to fear that he would be as successful in producing fertilizers as he was making automobiles, so they

SEWER MASS MEETING

MONDAY EVENING

A mass meeting will be held on the corner of Front and New Madrid streets on

Monday Evening, October 19th

for the purpose of giving the public a better understanding of the proposed sewer system for Skeston.

George W. Waters, of the State Board of Health Department at Jefferson City, and L. T. Berthe, of Charleston, one of the sewer engineers, will be among the principal speakers of the evening.

Come out and hear the facts about this Proposed Sewer Bond Issue

In case of rain meeting will be held in the Grand Theatre building.

blocked his every move in the Muscle Shoals project. We were for him, and we believe that the majority of others were, but the G. O. P. machine and the interests back of it had a strangle hold on Congress and Ford lost.

Not long ago the industrialist decided that the cow was a nuisance and attempted to persuade us to repudiate her and take to "synthetic milk". He had lost this fight before he started it. The cow is an American institution. We admire Ford, but we refuse to cast any aspersions on the cow. She has been our friend since infancy, and we still enjoy our bowl of milk and bread. The people of America were in full sympathy with the cow, so Ford had to back up again.

But Henry Ford doesn't enjoy idleness. His brain is always active. The fellow who spends his time planning may be in the wrong at times, but often he is in the right. And if he refuses to curl up and quit when he loses, he will win when he gets on the right track.

If Ford succeeds in killing jazz and driving out the crazy dances he will score another success. We hope that he drives both of them out of the home, off the stage and from every place of amusement.

Anyone who likes jazz should lease an apartment over or adjoining a boiler factory, and he who finds pleasure in the "shimmmy" or the "Charleston" might be happier if he developed a case of delirium tremens.

Go it to, Mr. Ford! We are with you.—Commercial Appeal.

Criticism of the Servile Press

In an address to the Illinois Press Association last week Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, criticized the press for its growing servile attitude toward powers that be, as follows:

"There has grown up lately a new bondage to government and government propaganda which is one of the contributory causes of that public loss of faith in daily and weekly journalism which the most candid of us admit."

"We have begun to hedge the President about with something that almost approaches divinity. It is particularly the pleasure of many of our military patriotic societies to enhance the dignity of high public office just

as various organizations are building up a worship of the Constitution of the United States as if that document written for a struggling little nation of thirteen small states, must forever fit all the needs of a mighty nation of 115,000,000 of people face to face with all the terrible problems of modern capitalism.

"So it has become a cult not only to denounce anyone who would change the constitution, but every student for our form of government who dares to point out that our administrative and legislative machinery in Washington needs overhauling, and this goes hand in hand with the growing assumption that the serv-

ants of the public whom we temporarily send to Washington to do our bidding are also beyond criticism."

It has been said that the night has a thousand eyes, but that is far too few to see all that goes on.

A process of hardening lead is reported. But aren't there enough hard things in the world already?

It is said there is no such thing as neutrality, but some folks do a very good job of posing in that light.

The man who thinks that he knows everything really doesn't, because he still has to learn that he doesn't.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

NEED A NEW BATTERY?
A COMPLETE STOCK OF A. B. AND C. RADIO
BATTERIES
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1925.

Oran, Monday and Tuesday, October 19-20
Vanduser, Thursday, October 22
Crowder, Friday, October 23
Sikeston, Monday and Tuesday, October 26-27
Diehlstadt, Wednesday, October 28
Perkins, Thursday, October 29

In writing for tax statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 10th, as our time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK, Collector Scott County

A Lifetime Regret Which Your Grief Need Never Feel



The Catacombs
On the Appian Way—near Rome, used as a place of internment and also as a refuge, by the early Christians. Secure in their natural rock-hewn protection through the centuries, the Catacombs can offer no finer care than is available to every family that selects a Champion Air-Sealed Vault of Copper-Steel.

It is not strange that in the hour of sorrow, those who mourn should overlook doing the things which their calmer afterthought would demand.

That is why we should think now—before the need comes—of the sacred matter of properly caring for our dead.

A life-time of regret may be easily avoided and a comforting assurance felt through all the years that follow grief, if we provide burial protection of absolute security.

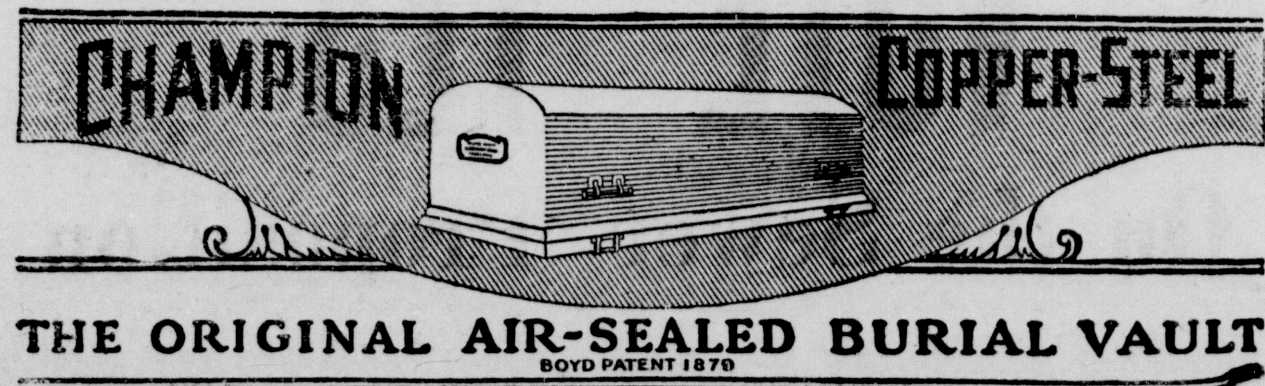
Champion Air-Sealed Vaults remove every possible doubt. Made of heavy-gauge Copper-Steel, they completely resist outside pressures, and defy rust, and the simple act of placing the cover in position, automatically seals the contents securely against any possible submergence of water, even though completely submerged.

Champion Vaults have been in use for nearly 40 years. Disinterment has conclusively proven our right to claim complete permanent burial protection.

Time cannot crumble
Weight cannot crush
Rust cannot consume
Water cannot penetrate

Your local funeral director is prepared to provide this perfect burial protection.

A. B. ALBRITTON, Undertaker
Sikeston, Mo.



THE ORIGINAL AIR-SEALED BURIAL VAULT
BOYD PATENT 1870

WANTS BETTER ACCOUNTING

In a petition filed in Federal district court here, W. L. Holt, Indiana creditor of A. J. Matthews & Co., farming corporation, asks for a more rigid accounting of the acts of the combine than that which was filed in court here under orders of Judge C. B. Faris.

The petition, filed by John A. Hope, charges that while the company filed what was designed to be a true account of transactions, it had failed to "list assets assigned to them under the Noteholders Protective Agreement", the disposition made by them of assets, the proceeds thereof, the liabilities of the several debtors referred to in said Noteholders Agreement, and nor have they "filed any statement showing amounts of so-called 'first and refunding mortgage bonds'."

It is charged that the statement abounds in "errors, mistakes, contradictions, and inconsistencies, and in view of the plain terms of the decree is a sham, a mere pretense at compliance."

It will be recalled that Judge Faris at a previous term of Federal court required the officers of the Matthews company to file an itemized statement of all transactions involving the conduct of the corporation.

Holt is asking for a hearing before Judge Faris at which the company will be compelled to show more fully the transactions of the land corporation.—Cape Missourian.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner and son will leave Wednesday by motor to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. Abe Hart of Wardell and Mrs. H. E. Montgomery of Cape Girardeau spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miner.

Miss Stella Adams, who has been visiting in Kentucky and was expected home this week, has been detained on account of sickness.

A. Ray Smith is a business visitor in St. Louis.

Several from here attended the football game at Cairo, Sunday.

Mrs. George Middleton is on the sick list with the flu. Mrs. Vaughn is nursing her.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Decker, Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield and Miss Annie Golda Howell motored to New Madrid, Sunday.

The ladies of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Grover Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter and helped Mr. Carter celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lumsden and family of Canolou, J. L. Helton and son Fred of Cape Girardeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, Sunday.

The following were guests at the I. Becker home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. S. Banks and family of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Wiger of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Shainberg and children of New Madrid.

Ten years ago S. O. Osterhout, who lives on St. Mary's avenue, Hannibal had a number of wild geese on his place. One day a dog chasing a rabbit frightened these geese very much and one of them flew away. Its clipped wings had grown sufficiently to enable it to join a flock of wild geese flying over that night. About three years ago a flock of wild geese flew over the place one was noticed to leave its mates and circle over a pond on the Osterhout place and call to the geese below. It did not join the geese in the lake, but continued with the wild flock. Recently as a flock of wild geese passed over one was noticed to leave the flock, circle around the pond coming lower and lower and later it was discovered in the lot. It did not attempt to fly away when approached, and in the evening was fed by Mr. Osterhout and appears to be at home. The goose, which disappeared about ten years ago, had been on the farm about five years.

BLIND MAN GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE FOR ROBBING STORE

Cairo, Ill., October 16.—Three men were sentenced to indeterminate sentences in the state penitentiary at Chester, Ill., by Judge D. T. Hartwell, in circuit court here today upon pleas of guilty to criminal charges.

Ray Wheeler, who robbed four stores here, was given from one to 14 years' imprisonment. Each place Wheeler robbed was crowded with customers at the time of the holdup. Nearly \$2,000 was obtained by the bandit before his extreme boldness resulted in his capture. A Ford coupe occupied by the bandit's wife and two babies, remained outside while Wheeler robbed the store of John Lehning. Authorities were able to trace the car to Metropolis, Ill., where Wheeler was arrested.

William Lentz, a blind man, received sentence after pleading guilty to breaking in a store at Elco. Robert Johnson, negro, was sentenced on a charge of burglary and larceny.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Union Lumber & Manufacturing Co. to T. O. Finley, lots 3, 4 block 1 Enderle addition Fornfelt, \$800.

L. M. Jenkins to J. B. Finley, 44,000 square feet in 17-29-13, \$300.

Farmers Fund Inc. to Alice Kelley, \$6.67 acres 28-13, \$1.

J. L. Moore to Wm. Healey, 158 1/2 acres 10-28-14, \$5000.

J. L. Moore to Wm. Healey, 216.20 acres 3-28-14, \$8000.

J. W. W. Crawford et al to Marquette Manufacturing Co., 151.55 acres 30-14, \$21,217.

J. E. Kinkead to Bertha Hoffman, lot 8 block 14 North Illinois addition Fornfelt, \$850.

P. J. Hoffman to J. E. Kinkead, lots 13, 14 block 4 Knob Hill addition, Fornfelt, \$50.

Philip Stehr to J. L. Stehr, lots 1, 2 block 6 Guardian Angel addition Oran, \$1.

H. O. Sexton to J. N. Willis, 1/2 interest east 1/2 lot 20 block 6 Sikeston, \$1625.—Benton Democrat.

Miss Evelyn Sutton and Charles Barnett motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Bowman of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Finis Walker and baby are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Court of Honor Sessions—Cape Girardeau Court will meet tonight in the Public Library, 7:30 sharp. Every Scouts having passed the required tests for any rank above Tenderfoot and also merit awards will appear before the Court and receive the badge investing him as Scout of said rank. It is very important that every patrol having one or more Scouts before the Court attend in a group. Scoutmaster or Assistant should plan on being present. It helps the boys.

Court at Benton tonight, meeting in Community Building, 7:30. One special event will be the investing of Thomas Hunter Haw as our first Area Eagle Scout.

Court at Charleston for that district on Tuesday evening, 7:30 in the basement of the M. E. Church.

Sikeston district will hold their Court of Honor on Friday in connection with the Scoutmaster's and Patrol Leaders' course.

Cape Scouts are to be treated to a fine time this Saturday the regular scheduled community hike. Every Scout in the city should take advantage of this group hike. A real treasure hunt is planned for those taking the trip, and a worth while treasure will be hidden at the end of a most puzzling trail. Come and have a part in the fun. Meet at Courthouse Park not later than nine o'clock—bring hats for two meals, something to cook in line of meat, cooking utensils, (mess kit) canteen full of water, cup for drinking. "Be Prepared" for a real time.

The Sikeston hike which was to have been held on Saturday of last week, had to be postponed on account of rain. On Saturday, the 31st, the Charleston district will have a big time. General program will be the same as scheduled for Cape Scouts. These hikes will take place once a month during the balance of October and November.

The Scoutmasters' Training Course has been launched in all four districts and many men are taking advantage of this opportunity for information on Scoutcraft activities. More men should have a part in this training because of the service they can render the Boy Scout troops. Anybody caring for information about the Scout movement will find a discussion group in these sessions that will be interesting. Meetings are held at Benton, Monday; Charleston, Tuesday; Cape Girardeau, Thursday and Sikeston on Friday.

The Patrol Leaders' groups are doing fine, as we have so far over 65 patrol leaders taking the course. This will almost double before many meetings, as something practical for leaders to put on within their own patrol and troop meetings is our aim. These groups meet on the same night as Scoutmasters, but at 7 p. m.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF SPECIALS FOR NOVEMBER. To Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters, Troop Committeemen and Scouts. Area contest in Scout attendance at troop meetings, conducted by districts. This will take in Scoutmasters, Troop Committeemen, Assistant Scoutmasters and Scouts in each troop. Percentage of attendance for month will count. Winning patrol will be given some award for record. Two weeks to check on your troop membership.

Boy Scout magazine contest for Boys' Life will start November 1. Each troop will be given a chance to secure subscriptions to this wonderful boy magazine among its own troop members or boys who belong to no troop. Besides a liberal commission for the troop treasury, a special worth while trophy will be given to the winning troop in each district. More definite information to Scoutmasters later.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

One woman has the grocer cut the bread of his cutter when she is preparing a number of sandwiches for a church festival. It saves a great deal of work at home and the few cents he charges is made up by no waste by poor cutting.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms first block south of International Shoe Factory, second house, Chamber of Commerce Add.—Mrs. Jacobs. 2tp

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAKE FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE VOTE YES

AT THE

Special Sewer Election Tuesday October 20

A Sewer System means no more typhoid fever and 90 per cent less malaria and chills. It means a clean, healthy city at all times, free from the contaminating cess pools. If Sikeston is good enough to live in, you should give it all the help you can to better living conditions.

VOTE "YES"

On the Sewer Proposition

Auto Licenses Expire

All Automobile Licenses Issued by the City of Sikeston Expired
Oct. 14, 1925

All licenses issued before that date are now worthless and a new license, expiring Oct. 14, 1926, is now required for each and every motor vehicle.

This is a general notice and applies to all owners of motor vehicles of all kinds.

The city license plates are red with white figures. It is a violation of the law to run any car now without this new plate and license.

Mrs. Maeme S. Pitman
City Clerk

EASTMAN'S KODAKS AND FILMS

DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

25
OUNCESfor
25
CENTSSame
Price

for over 35 years

WHY PAY WAR PRICES?

Millions of pounds
used by the
GovernmentCOUPLE WERE BUMMING
WAY FROM N. Y. CITY

Special Officer C. T. Bunch of the Missouri Pacific interfered with the plans of a man and his wife for beating their way on the railroad from Poplar Bluff to Little Rock, it was learned this morning.

Bunch was "looking over" a freight train that pulled into Poplar Bluff a night or two ago. He saw two persons clad in overalls. He pulled them out from between two cars and asked what they were doing.

One spoke up: "My wife", and he pointed to the other, "and I have been bumming our way to Little Rock. We started in New York and have bummed our way all the distance to Poplar Bluff. I have a job at Little Rock but have insufficient money to pay my fare all the way from New York. If you will let us go, we will buy tickets from here to Little Rock and ride the cushions".

Bunch took them to the ticket window at the local station, saw them buy their tickets, and then put them on the next passenger train.

The woman said she enjoyed "bumming" her way on the trains. She admitted it was "real fun" and seemed to regret the necessity of having to get into the cars and ride as first-class passengers.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

SHENANDOAH FUNERAL BILLS
MARKED 'NO FUNDS'

Lakehurst, N. J., October 16.—Bills for funeral expenses of many of the 14 men who lost their lives in the crash of the navy dirigible Shenandoah were returned to Lakehurst today by the Navy Department, with the notation that the department had no funds with which to meet the obligations. No Government funds are available at the air station for this purpose.

The sum of \$150, it was said at the air station, was allowed for the burial of each man, and this was expended at the scene of the disaster in preparing the bodies for burial and transporting them to Lakehurst.

Bills for additional expenses incidental to the burial for a number of the men were sent to the air station by the bereaved families and in turn were forwarded to the Navy Department at Washington.

Dear old Santa Claus:

I thought I would write you a letter to tell you what I want. I want a gold Eversharp pencil, a doll and buggy, a wrist watch that runs. Maudy May wants a doll and buggy, a pair of shoes and a pair of stockings. Mamma and papa will take anything that you bring them.

ELLABELLE.

WHOLESALE PRICES SLUMP
SO SAYS THE GOVERNMENT

Washington, October 17.—A slight decline in the general level of wholesale prices in September as compared with August, due chiefly to a drop in the farm products and the miscellaneous commodities groups, was reported today by the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor. The bureau's weighted index number, figured on prices for 404 commodities, registered 157.9 for September as compared with 160.4 in August. The general level, however, was still seven and one-third per cent above that of September of last year.

Falling prices of grain, hogs, onions, potatoes and wool were chiefly responsible for the recession on the farm products group from 168.1 to 143.1 in the month.

A HOT ONE

Among the humorous letters bearing a serious vein, received in Washington during the war, was the following:

Mr. Headquarters,
U. S. Army,

Dear Mr. Headquarters:

My husband was induced into the surface long months ago and I ain't received no pay from him since he was gone. Please send me my elopement as I have a four-month-old baby and he is my only support and I need it every day to buy food and keep us enclosed. I am a poor woman and all that I have is at the front. Both sides of my parents are very old and I can't suspect anything from them as my mother has been in bed thirteen years with one doctor and she won't take another. My husband is in charge of a spittoon. Do I get any more than I am going to get? Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application for a wife and child and please send me a wife's form to fill out. I have already written to Mr. Wilson and got no answer and if I don't hear from you I will write Uncle Sam about you and him.

Yours very truly,

MRS. PAUL QUINN.

P. S.—My husband says he sets in the Y. M. C. A. every night with the piano playing in his uniform. I think you can find him there.—Ex.

Cassville—City to vote on new 24-hour electric lighting system.

The owner of the business house at Bounding Billows took his axe today and started to chop down the tree by the side of the building, but made up his mind to let it stay, as after a while the building is sure to need something to lean against.

Criquet Hicks was one of the main ones on the programme to sing a song at church last Sunday, but backed out at the last minute, saying he wasn't going to get up before an audience and make a fool of himself, but Sid Hooks urged him to go ahead, as he was already oneany how.

Strang Monument Marks Spot Where
Communards Were Massacred

Hidden away behind the back wall of the noted Pere Lechaise cemetery, so well hidden that one tourist out of thousands ever sees it, is one of the most strangely beautiful monuments of Paris, write Guy Hickok in a Paris letter to the Brooklyn Eagle.

Guide books do not mention it. There are no postcards or other ready made pictures to be had. Even Parisians do not know it except for the few children of the poor who play about its base, and their mothers who watch them, in this back eddy of the great city's population.

A section of stone wall is pitted with bullet marks. And all along its length are half-seen ghostly faces carved in low relief, faces of bold men, frightened men, defiant men, dying men and of women, some screaming in pain, some laughing.

In high relief, with protecting arms outspread is a figure of a woman, whether protecting angel or figure of justice, is not quite clear.

It is hidden because it commemorates a black chapter in French history, which most Frenchmen are eager to forget, the mass massacres of May, 1871, when some twenty thousand men, women and children were shot without trial against the cemetery wall, during the closing days of the Paris commune, the struggle between the French national army and the population of Paris, which wanted to set up an independent government of the city.

It was civil war, French troops massacring French citizens, while the German troops of occupation cynically looked on. In sheer brutality and in loss of blood and lives, the massacres probably surpassed the much better known gory days of the French revolution in 1789-90.

The French revolution was victorious and wrote its own history proudly. The commune was defeated. Accounts of it were not encouraged by the victors. School histories skim lightly over its end and are vague as to exactly how the end came.

Reliable records of the Paris commune are hard to find. Accounts of it available are colored by the political passions of the time, and are contradicted. According to the historian one reads it was either a treacherous revolt of a savage rabble which had to be stamped out as one would stamp out a nest of vipers, or it was a heroic attempt of noble souls to obtain justice for a sadly misgoverned population, an effort which was suppressed with unsurpassable brutality.

In truth it was probably at little of both.

France had embarked on the War of 1870 in a flamboyant burst of over-confidence such as few nations experience. The government of Napoleon III had led the population to believe that Prussia would be beaten with almost ridiculous ease, and that complete and glorious victory would be the outcome.

When with lightning rapidity German armies smashed one French army after the other the news of the defeat was kept from the population of the capital. It was not until German shells began falling in the streets of Paris that many Parisians began to realize that the adventure upon which they had embarked so light-heartedly had resulted in an incredible catastrophe.

A classic story is that of the sick man who heard the tramp of feet under the Arch of Triumph from his sick bed, and thought that they were the feet of the victorious French soldiers returning from the war, learning the truth only when he heard the music of the German military bands.

In the dismay at this frightful disillusionment, a section of the population revolted. Feeling that they had been defrauded if not betrayed by the national government they decided that henceforth Paris should govern itself, that it should be an independent state in the midst of France.

Public buildings were seized, and cannon were mounted on Montmartre and other heights.

The city government was named the commune, commune being the word for community or township, and having nothing whatever to do with communism, a term then unknown in its present sense. Clemenceau, then a young man, was one of its champions.

The national government was at Versailles where the peace terms with Bismarck were made.

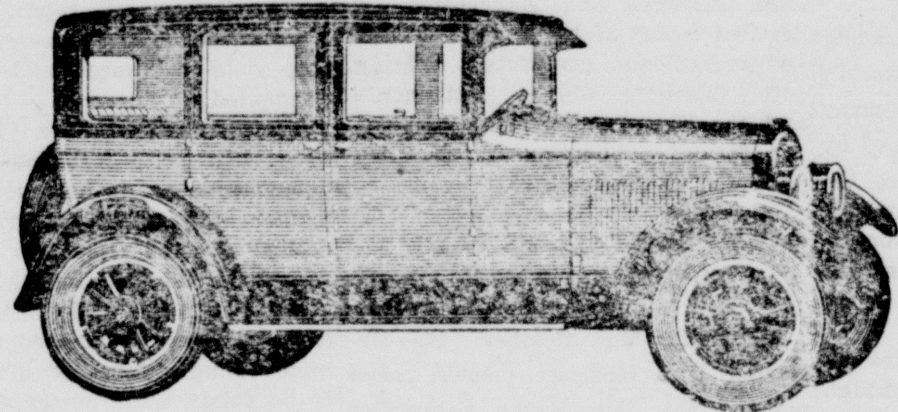
German occupation troops let the commune alone. Small matter to them if Frenchmen killed each other in their own streets. But the French national government under Thiers knew that it could not govern indefinitely without the capital. The commune lasted from March 10 to the end of May, 1871.

Whatever justice there might be in the city population's rebellion against the pitiful government that had led them into the fiasco of the war, the city had to remain a part of France. Thiers organized a national army at Versailles, and the second siege of

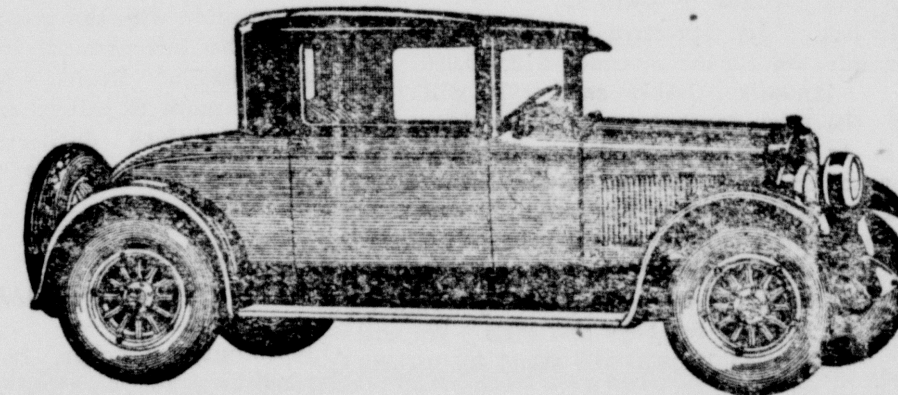
Big Value Quickly
Wins a Big Market

NOW—with a remarkable reduction of \$200—Cleveland Six brings the better comforts and better advantages of real, unabbreviated 4-door Sedans within the easy reach of many more families—and the immediate result, of course, is a great added momentum in Cleveland Six sales.

The New
Four-Door
Sedan
\$995
formerly \$1195



The New
Coupe
\$975



Of particular appeal to business and professional men, and smaller families, are the new Cleveland Six Coupe at \$975 and the new Special Coupe at \$1175—two pronounced achievements in luxury at decidedly low prices—and two important factors in the record volume of Cleveland Six sales.

(All Prices f.o.b. Cleveland)

"One-Shot" Lubrication System

On top of a long list of Cleveland Six advantages, is the incomparable "One-Shot" Lubrication System. One press of your foot on a plunger—and "One-Shot" instantly flushes every bearing and bushing in the chassis with fresh, clean lubricant. A joy to the owner—and long life to the car. Come in and see how clean, simple and quick Cleveland Six has made the job of lubrication. It's no job at all, in fact!

(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Corp. patents)

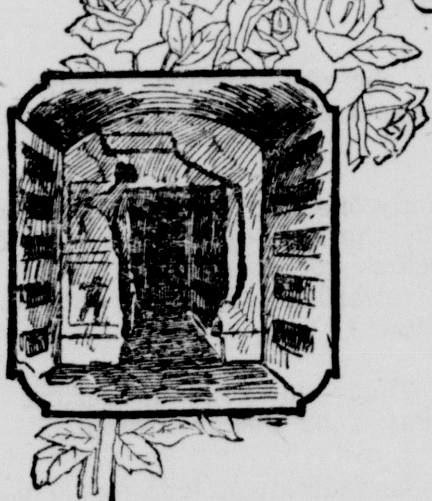
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CLEVELAND SIX

SIKESTON CLEVELAND SALES CO.

601 Daniel St.
Sikeston, Missouri

A Lifetime Regret Which Your Grief Need Never Feel



The Catacombs

On the Apian Way—near Rome, used as a place of interment and also as a refuge by the early Christians. Secure in their natural rock-hewn protection through the centuries, the Catacombs can offer no finer care than is available to every family that selects a Champion Air-Sealed Vault of Copper-Steel.

It is not strange that in the hour of sorrow, those who mourn should overlook doing the things which their calmer afterthought would demand.

That is why we should think now—before the need comes—of the sacred matter of properly caring for our dead.

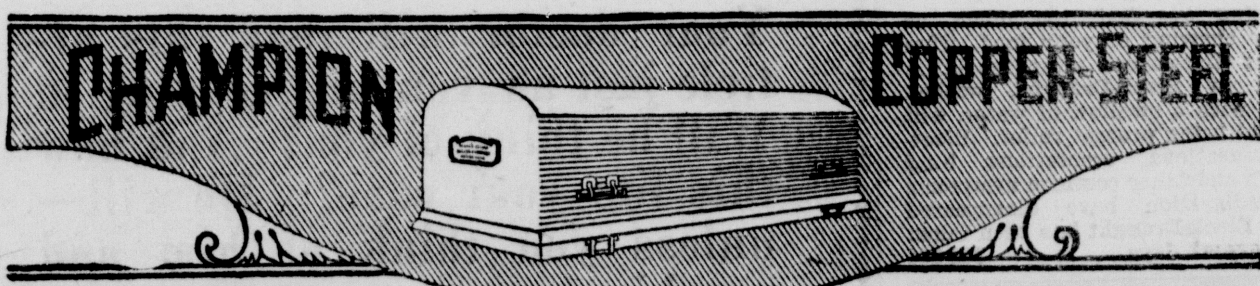
A life-time of regret may be easily avoided and a comforting assurance felt through all the years that follow grief, if we provide burial protection of absolute security.

Champion Air-Sealed Vaults remove every possible doubt. Made of heavy-gauge Copper-Steel, they completely resist outside pressures, and defy rust, and the simple act of placing the cover in position, automatically seals the contents securely against any possible entrance of water, even though completely submerged.

Champion Vaults have been in use for nearly 40 years. Disinterment has conclusively proven our right to claim complete permanent burial protection.

Time cannot crumble
Weight cannot crush
Rust cannot consume
Water cannot penetrate

Your local funeral director is prepared to provide this perfect burial protection.



THE ORIGINAL AIR-SEALED BURIAL VAULT
BOYD PATENT 1879

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

When your car gets stuck in the mud and the rear wheels spin around and your friends advise you to call for help, get a bunch of newspapers, slip them under the rear wheels, turn on the juice and see the car come out of the mire. Newspapers are fine up-lifters. When your business gets into a rut the newspaper will help you out if you use the advertising columns. Great is the power of the press.—Rolls County Record.

Piles

**CURED
In 6 to 14 Days**

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

Paris began. It was a street to street battle of almost incredible brutality. The Communards, and the national troops executed others in reprisal.

There could be but one end to such a struggle, defeat for the Communards. And in the final days of chaos the order went out to kill without mercy.

Detailed and accurate accounts are not encouraged, for everybody is a little ashamed of the excesses committed on both sides. Some accounts say that the national troops were ordered to shoot everybody found with arms or with black on their hands that might have come from powder stains.

Descendants of and sympathizers with the Communards say that twenty thousand were backed up against the cemetery wall and shot without trial. Impartial accounts dodge the issue by saying "many" were shot. In any case several other cemetery walls, that of the burying ground of Montparnasse on the other side of the Seine.

The monument was planned by sympathizers with the Commune and sculptured in 1909 by Moreau-Vauthier. It was intended that it should be built as an integral part of the cemetery wall at exactly the spot at which most of the executions took place. On its base is engraved:

"What we ask of the future, what we want of it, is Justice, not Vengeance.—Victor Hugo".

But government authorities quashed the plan to insert the monument in the wall. They took the attitude that it was political propaganda and that it had no right to a place in the cemetery.

The best that its sponsor could do was to put it outside the burying ground at the back, where it is now almost forgotten.

Propaganda or not, it is beautiful. And now, with another Franco-German war passed over, it cannot be dangerous.—K. C. Star.

CHILD TAKES STRYCHNINE

Poplar Bluff, October 16.—Howard Alexander, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, died today from strychnine poisoning. An older brother had taken a box from a shelf to get something out of it and neglected to put it back, leaving it on a table. The child secured the box and ate the poison. Soon afterwards he became violently ill. His parents put him in a car to rush him to a hospital here, but died en route in the arms of his grief-stricken mother.

Rolla—Excavation work started for new Lutheran Church.

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.



SEES NEED FOR UNIVERSAL COTTON TRADING RULES

Standardization of cotton trading rules and contracts in the world's cotton markets would iron out many of the difficulties now experienced by American shippers and place the world cotton business on a more uniform basis, Dr. A. B. Cox, Department of Agricultural economist declared today following a year's study of European cotton markets.

"Much time and money are lost in international cotton trade through the need to arbitrate disputes arising out of differences in trading rules, contracts and practices in the various markets", Dr. Cox said. "No two cotton markets are alike in methods of calculating cotton tare and net weights, in the wording of contracts, and as regards length of staple on which the contract is based. It is difficult for the smaller firms, and especially those just getting into the business, to compete successfully because of the difficulty of getting this information."

Dr. Cox's recommendation for the elimination of these difficulties is to encourage the movement for the standardization of rules, practices and staple length description. These reforms he thinks will be greatly promoted by the co-operation of the European cotton trade with American shippers.

Discussing the present European textile situation, Dr. Cox said that textile production in England has been very much reduced since the

war on account of decreased buying power of India and China, but is now increasing. Italy, on the other hand, is taking more American cotton, to meet the demand for lower grade products. Production costs, also, in Italy are much lower than in England because of cheap labor.

The German mills, he said, made money up to June, when production began to outrun sales. Switzerland has about the same situation as in England, the demand for high class goods for embroidery and laces having declined, while the cost of the production is high. Spain is manufacturing mainly for home needs.

France is almost back to pre-war production, having taken nearly 1,000,000 bales of American cotton this year. Costs of production in France are low because of cheap money. Belgian mills have also made money. Mills in both France and Belgium show a considerable improvement since the war, much modern machinery having been installed and many new manufacturing methods adopted.

Dr. Cox's European trip was primarily to make an analysis of the markets at Liverpool, Bremen, Havre, Milan, Barcelona, Ghent, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Manchester. A detailed report of his studies of market movements, contracts, hedging, cotton financing, weight settlements, and the like, is now being prepared for formal publication by the Department of Agriculture.

BAKER HAS TAXLESS PLAN TO RAISE \$12,000,000 FUND

Maryville, Mo., October 16.—Declaring that Missouri schools need more money, Gov. Baker, addressing the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' Association here yesterday, said that he had a plan to raise \$12,000,000 more annually than ever has been raised before for the State school system and this, too, without increasing taxes. The Governor said he will make public shortly details of his plan and he pleaded for support regardless of politics.

"My tentative plan will increase the school revenues \$12,000,000 annually", Baker said. "It will not raise taxes 1 cent. I am doing this because I know its worth while, I am going to push it in November as I have never pushed anything before. I am going to go the limit to leave the schools of this State sufficient funds in tax to provide adequate training for boys and girls. We will succeed if you will stand by us, regardless of politics."

Center—Plans under way for erecting service station next to City Hall.

CROP INSURANCE IS URGED BY FARMERS

Urbana, Ill., October 16.—Insurance of crop yields under blanket policies covering all insurable risks to growing crops holds much promise for improving the credit position of American farmers, in the opinion of Charles L. Stewart, chief of agricultural economics in the agricultural experiment station, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. By means of such insurance crop hazards can be passed along to insurance companies, he pointed out.

Some states have done more than Illinois toward collecting such information on crop yields as would enable yield insurance to be applied with close adaptation to each locality. Nevertheless, Illinois farmers have long been supplying yield estimates to both the Federal and State departments of agriculture. These estimates could well be used as the basis of crop yield insurance for they have been preserved in a form that is useful in persons and agencies concerned with measuring the shift in crop yields in the various counties of the State. In many counties having widely diverse soil types, township figures would be necessary before crop yield insurance could be properly applied.

The tendency to mix yield insurance with price insurance, or price guarantee, is not to be favored, in the opinion of Stewart. The risks in the decline of unit prices for crops are serious, to be sure, but they tend to be universal, especially in the case of export grains, he pointed out. When price changes for any product tend to be fairly uniform throughout the world there is little point in trying to use unit price insurance for the benefit of individual producers, he explained.

"World wide adjustment of production to demand should be sought as the basis for price action in the case of products having world markets", he said. An export grain producers' international conference held in connection with the general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, May, 1923, could do more to bring satisfactory price conditions during the next decade than any amount of crop price insurance."

COOLIDGE FOR WORK ON MAIN ROADS ONLY

Washington, October 16.—Federal expenditures for highway improvements in President Coolidge's opinion should be kept within reasonable bounds and applied only to work on main market roads.

The President does not look with favor of the policy which provides that the Federal Government, under certain conditions, contribute as much money as states for better roads, but he recognizes that it is committed to such a program and he is willing to continue it.

During the past year, however, \$170,000,000 has been expended by the Washington government on highways and the President thinks that some of the work thus paid for should have been done by the states without assistance.

While it was not disclosed how much Coolidge believes should be appropriated annually to share the road construction burden with the states, it was plainly indicated that he believed as much of a retrenchment as possible should be effected with all of the federal funds going for work on the leading arteries of travel.

Minneapolis—Work started on highway, from game park near here to Kirksville.

Kirksville—State Teachers' College this year has largest enrollment in history.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

When the late Louis Houck appeared the last time in Jackson, it was on the occasion when a delegation from Cape Girardeau appeared before the County Court and Mr. Houck urged that steps should be taken to insure a double track road between the two cities, with a parkway in the center.

That plan then unfolded has taken root and we learn that efforts will be made to make the idea a reality.

A route for No. 9 has been surveyed. Whether that particularly line or some other survey will be adopted is immaterial. The paved highway will be built likely graded next year and paved the year following. For this class of roads the State insists only a seventy-foot right-of-way. Where the element of damages enters, it is because of severing tracts. That damage, if any, exists, regardless whether it is for a road thirty feet wide or one hundred feet wide. The difference in the two widths is only the value of the land taken. We believe this statement cannot be controverted.

As the State is going to take 70 feet, the question is asked, why not make it thirty feet wider between the two cities and thus provide room to lay a double track at some future day, leaving room for ornamentation? The State will build only an 18-foot pavement. That is to say, now. But who can tell what changes traffic will bring about in five years? With the traffic coming from the south and pouring through Cape Girardeau into Jackson, here to divide over Routes 9, 25 and 34, a double roadway will be a necessity, even before that time, and the State will see it. The day is coming when some of the main highways will have to be double tracked, just as railways were.

But there is an additional reason for providing for ample right-of-way right at the beginning. When the road is paved, many changes will take place along it. The automobile has almost eliminated distance from the home to the place of business, and to a business man can just as well live 4 or 5 miles or more from his business as to live that number of blocks—if he has a paved road, a travelable one. This will result in many town people building along No. 9. If they build their homes and beautify their grounds, the acquisition of additional right-of-way will be made most difficult.

Therefore, let us plan now for the future, even though no use would be made of thirty feet of ground for years to come.—Jackson Post.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Help Wanted, Males.

SOLDIERS WANTED—Able bodied men for this Britannic majesty's army for service in subduing the American rebellion. Ages 16 to 20, or more. Indians, Canadians, negro slaves, servants, loyalists and Tories preferred, but any others may apply. Good pay, large grants of his majesty's dominions in North America and many attractive privileges for all who apply.

Now, of course, this "want ad" did not as a matter of fact appear in the newspapers of 150 years ago.

The king had to find soldiers somewhere or let the American rebellion, as he called our Revolutionary War, go by default. His regular army was entirely occupied in Europe. His agents were already trying to hire professional troops in Europe, for service in America, first in Russia and then in little principalities which are now parts of Germany. But these negotiations were going slowly, and were meeting vigorous opposition in Great Britain itself.

Therefore orders went out from London that allies must be found in America. Sir Guy Carleton, royal governor of Canada, set out to enlist volunteers in Canada on the ground of loyalty to the king, and by appealing to the religious convictions of the Roman Catholics of Canada. In both of these efforts he failed dismally. The Roman Catholic bishop of Canada, asked by Carleton to exhort his people to serve under the colors of the king, refused flatly, saying that such conduct would be "unworthy of a faithful pastor and derogatory to the canons of the Roman Catholic church". Carleton was at that time conspiring for the support of the Indians living upon the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa.

Also, in the fall of 1775, Lord Dunmore, royal governor of Virginia, although a refugee on a British warship near Norfolk, was offering freedom to the slaves and indentured servants of the patriots, hoping thus to lure them into his service, and was trying to organize military companies of the Tories or Loyalists.—K. C. Star.

Gerald—Section of Route No. 12 from this place to Drake, to be paved. Union—City signs ten-year contract with Union Electric Light and Power Co., for street lighting.



Not New, Just Dry Cleaned

Almost thought the suit was new when he got it back from the Sikeston Cleaning Co.

You'll be surprised when you see the wonderful results we achieve with our special processes which retains the fabric and destroys the dirt.

Phone 223

SIKESTON CLEANING CO.

We Clean What Others Try

CORSETS BECOMING FAD FOR MALES, HE SAYS

New York, October 16.—Men are taking up corsets and waistline reducers to keep themselves in shape to make an impression on the fair sex, says Robert Stirtion, president of a leading corset firm, who returned today after making a fashion tour of Europe.

From Constantinople to London, everywhere he has gone, he has found women of fashion discarding surplus garments. To wear only two articles of apparel is the vogue today, he said. "Women are returning", he said, "to garments that give a fuller expression to the natural body lines".

Uncle Sam is doing a great deal toward keeping mankind clean. We are turning out a total of \$552,000,000 worth of soap annually. It takes all of the time of 24,550 people including some 13 "soap kings", to make and sell these three billion pounds of washing material. Our great army of soap makers earn \$36,500,000 a year and the soap of all kinds they produce a year is sold by the manufacturers for about \$300,000,000. Since the World War opened in 1914 the soap industry of the United States has been growing in volume of product, but the number of soap factories has decreased between 15 and 20 per cent. New Jersey is the largest soap producing state. New York and Illinois are rivals for second place. Then comes Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Missouri, California, Indiana and Connecticut. The United States has given

en the world many new forms of soap, including, hard, soft, liquid, paste, powder, soap papers and various other compounds and combinations for cleaning everything.—Thrifty Magazine.

Seneca—Seneca Strawberry Association constructing new shipping sheds.

Wentworth—Eagle-Picher Lead Co. sinking shaft on Navy Bean lease, near here.

Cobb—Ozark Utilities Company planning to build fourteen-foot dam on Sac River, about two miles west of this place.

If more people would confine themselves to talking of things they know something about, there would be much less conversation in the world.

You can't blame girls for wanting to go to school all winter with bare knees when mother wears furs in the summertime and low shoes and silk hose in the winter.

How Much Do You Owe Your Doctor?

The doctor occupies a unique position in our daily affairs. At times, he is the most important individual in the world. At other times he is the least thought of.

When you need him—You Need Him Badly. Regardless of the time, Day or Night, regardless of the weather—when you seek his counsel You Do Not Hesitate To Call.

He Comes always cheerful—always Gladly he ministers to you—your children—or someone else close and dear.

Your doctor has only one thing to sell—"his services". To give you the kind of services you demand he is compelled to spend many years in preparation. His reward is long hours and broken, sleepless nights.

But How About You?—do you—in return for these "services" Pay Your Doctor Promptly?

Are you one of those individuals who forget your doctor When The Crisis Is Past?

Are you the kind who lets your doctor's bill run for months and spends money on other things?

Are You The Kind who, to use the vernacular of the street, wear glad rags while your doctor "patches his old trousers", Because You Will Not Pay Him What You Owe Him for his services performed When You Were In Need?

Consider a moment—How Much Do You Owe Your Doctor and How Long Has It Been Since You Paid Him?

Your doctor will read this article just as you are reading it. Will he think of you? And how this fits your case? He will—unless you think of him and pay him.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

8 Acres of ground adjoining the city of Sikeston. Good 5-room house with lights and bath, poultry houses, garage and other out buildings.

4 Acres adjoining city of Sikeston, known as Sportsman's Park.

4-Room House, good condition, barn, garage, and other out buildings, 3 lots, at 511 Gladys street.

One-third cash, balance easy terms.

C. B. WATSON

At Consumers Supply Co., Sikeston, Mo.

WHY PAY MORE?

16 pounds Pure Granulated Sugar	\$1.00
Pure Hog Lard, per lb.	19c
15 lbs. Irish Potatoes	45c
Lemons, nice large California, per dozen	35c
Lye, powdered, can 10c	Gold Dust, 35c pkgs.
6 School Tablets, pen or pencil	25c
18 quart Granite Dishpan, with handles	35c
8 quart Aluminum Stew Kettles	90c
6 quart Granite Stewers	25c
Cups and Saucers, per set	90c
9 inch Dinner Plates, per set	90c

Consumers Supply Co.

Where Your \$s Have More Cts.

ATE TOO FAST

South Carolinian Took Black-Draught For Indigestion, and Says He Could Soon Eat Anything.

Ballentine, S. C.—Mr. W. B. Bouknight, of this place, gave the following account of his use of Theford's Black-Draught.

"Just after I married I had indigestion. Working out, I got in the habit of eating fast, for which I soon paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after meals. This made me very uncomfortable. I would feel stupid and drowsy, didn't feel like working. I was told it was indigestion. Some one recommended Black-Draught and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything any time.

"I use it for colds and biliousness and it will knock out a cold and carry away the bile better and quicker than any liver medicine I have ever found."

Eating too fast, too much, or faulty chewing of your food, often causes discomfort after meals. A pinch of Black-Draught, washed down with a swallow of water, will help to bring prompt relief. Bloating, sensations, eructations, bad breath and other common symptoms of indigestion have disappeared after Black-Draught has been taken for several days. NO-164

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE

MISSOURI EDITORS WERE ROYALLY FETED

The Missouri Press Association was in session at the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and was the largest of any previously held in the State.

More than 310 delegates and their wives had registered Thursday night, a record for the opening of any of the association's conventions.

Entertainment and business had places of equal importance on the initial day's program. The visitors and their wives were guests of the Globe-Democrat at an informal banquet in the evening at Bevo Mill.

Douglas V. Martin, Jr., manager of publicity for the Globe-Democrat briefly greeted the editors, who were presented with souvenirs as a memento of the occasion. A quartet furnished music. No addresses were made and the gathering concluded the day's activities by attending "Rose Marie" at the Subert-Jefferson Theatre in a body after the dinner.

Division had been provided for Friday in a trip to Fairmount race track at Collinsville, following a business meeting in the morning.

A luncheon was tendered the association at the Chase Thursday by the Associated Industries of Missouri, at which Harry Scullin president of the industries, was toastmaster. He spoke briefly of the close connection of the industries and the press of the state and declared their mutual goal was to build Missouri "so that she would become, as she rightfully should be, the greatest state in the United States", Eugene B. Roach, editor of the Carthage Democrat, and head of the Press Association, responded.

Henry Ford and an informal analysis of Socialism were touched upon by the principal speaker, Dr. Gus W. Dyer, professor of political economy at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He discussed freedom, its aim and effects when the nation was founded and its present "near-strangulation", declaring "we want freedom above all else but we don't want to pay the price".

"A minimum of interference with the people provides the best government", Dr. Dyer said. "Industry, like individuals, thrives best when left as much as possible on its own resources. Regulation is justified only in extreme cases and only when necessary to protect the freedom of others."

"Socialism aims to take care of the people. The theory behind the United States Constitution is to free the people and let them take care of themselves. The oyster is typical of the one having his home, food and other requisites provided for him without effort on his part. The eagle, always battling for its existence, typifies the other. The oyster has no worry in life but to improve his mind—and from what I learn he hasn't any."

"The eagle, on the other hand, is prepared to cope with any adversary simply because he has always depended solely upon himself for existence."

Asserting that "wealth is created only by moving something that is plentiful in one locality to a place where it is in demand", Dr. Dyer declared "Ford has produced all his fortune with his brain."

"Knowing how to move things is the secret of Ford's success", the speaker said. "Labor did not produce it. It was built through the medium of his brain. He moves things so that they have more value after they are moved than before, and provides a good example of the result of the law of supply and demand."

He attacked another fallacy which he said underlies much radicalism—the theory that employers can fix wages.

MORE BUSINESS BUILDINGS IN SIGHT

The Matthews Estate has served the usual notice on renters of property on the ground at the corner of Malone Avenue and Kingshighway, where the Russell Implement was formerly located, to vacate same within thirty days. At this time their plans are not public, but the ground is to be cleared of all buildings and sheds in order to have the ground available for instant use if necessary.

For many months there has been rumors that a large storage garage, oil station and other buildings would go up on this property, as well as the rumor that a three-story fire proof building would be built on the corner now occupied by Hilleman's Tire Factory, Isaac's Tailor Shop and Cole's Studio, the main corner to be used by the Bank of Sikeston.

The money is ready for this improvement as soon as proper sewer connections can be had, and the prospective improvements at corner of Malone Avenue and Kingshighway largely depend on sewer connections.

It may be that something definite can be had for the Friday issue of The Standard.

"Workmen fix their own wages, simply by following the natural law of competition", he said. "Labor is cheap because it is plentiful, while \$50,000 a year men are scarce, for the sole reason that there is nothing scarcer in business than brains. The scarcer the commodity, the higher it comes. That also accounts for the city-farm problem. Everybody wants to live in the city, and so rents advance. It is not the landlord's fault."

"Once in the city, they want to live still closer together. There is a demand for quarters in compact districts. How about on the edge of town? The situation is entirely different in the suburbs, where space is not at a premium."

"Labor is no different from any other commodity. A bale of cotton or a bushel of grain represent stored-up labor of the farmer. The worker simply offers the world something which is not stored up."

The forenoon of Friday was given to shop talk by experts and other business of the Association. The afternoon the races and theatre parties were in order.

In the evening the banquet hall of the hotel was crowded to overflowing when the Post-Dispatch banquet was held. This was a most enjoyable feature not only from the standpoint of body nourishment, but for the social and mental treats given. George S. Johns, editor of the Post-Dispatch, was toastmaster and called on Eugene Augert, attorney and Clark McAdams, professor of journalism of Washington University and columnist on the Post-Dispatch, who gave us some enjoyable talks, the attorney being satirical and the professor truthful.

Dean Williams of Columbia was called on to pour oil on the troubled waters, which he did in his usual graceful manner. Other lesser lights made short talks and at 10:00 the banquet gave way to an enjoyable dance. During the banquet music was furnished by the Post-Dispatch Radio Quartette.

Saturday morning was given over to reports of committees and election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby of Jacksonville, Ill., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Anderson and family.

Mrs. Ned Matthews entertained Saturday evening complimentary to Miss Amy Hynes of St. Louis. Miss Mary Bergman of Cape Girardeau was an out-of-town guest.



*Varied in Color, Material and Styling
the New Modes for Winter Wear vie
with each other for Your Favor, and
Displayed Here for Your Convenient
Selection are Wonder Values.*

To fully appreciate the splendid manner in which we have provided for your shopping convenience when selecting your winter wardrobe you should take the time soon to come here shopping. Even if you are not ready to buy, we welcome you to come and see these new things.



The New Dresses

The new Dresses are really wonderful. Stylish in line, fashioned from the choicest fabrics, they are truly the best values we have shown in some season.

The New Coats

Wintertime brings the need for a new Coat. And you may search far and near before finding values surpassing those we are offering.

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

Sikeston Mercantile Co.

"We Sell What We Advertise"

MARGURITE HEATH CELEBRATES HER 12TH BIRTHDAY

Margurite Heath celebrated her 12th birthday Friday evening by entertaining the following at her home on Northwest Street: Geneva, Geneta and Pearl Eskew, Louise Freeman, Lorene Holmes, Juanita Cunningham, Irene Dossett, Lorene Page, Inez Dossett, Anna Ryan, Christine Palmer, Jessie Vaughn, Vera Singleton, Dorothy Schneider, Buster Twitty, Edna Mae Lee, Mae and Jewell Twitty, Mary Stuppy, Thelma Lee and Anna Ward. She received a number of beautiful presents. Games were played until a late hour when refreshments were served. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Miss Burnice Tanner entertained with two tables of bridge Saturday evening.

Mayor Felker and family spent the week-end in Kennett with the Mayor's father.

The Nazarene church will hold a revival beginning Monday night at 7:30 at the church on the corner of Scott and Trotter Streets. Rev. Grace Edwards will preach and Rev. and Mrs. Cox will have charge of the work.

Lee Searles and wife of South Bend, Ind., were in Sikeston the latter part of the week on their way to Caruthersville for a visit with the family of Mr. Searles brother, Mrs. Searles was formerly a Miss Nations and lived in this city 35 years ago.

PROTRACTED MEETING AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. I. T. Swallow will arrive in Sikeston Wednesday of this week to commence a protracted meeting at the Presbyterian Church. The meeting is scheduled to continue for ten days, but if sufficient interest is manifested, it may be continued.

The public is invited to these services and all Christian people are asked to assist in arousing the community to seek salvation.

Mrs. W. L. Patterson is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Mocabee this week.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall of Charleston spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Moore Greer.

BULLDOGS DEFEAT GIDEON FRIDAY

Victory in favor of the Bulldogs was the result of last Friday's game with Gideon. The score was 12-7 after the hardest battle that has been staged between high school teams in the past three years.

The Bulldogs met with the stiffest competition that will be seen on the Sikeston gridiron, but they proved to be a little too much for the Gideon eleven, which had been stated to be the best team in Southeast Missouri, when they scored two touchdowns, making 12 points to the visitors one touchdown. They were given an extra point because a Sikeston player was off side—making the score 7 to 6.

Every Sikeston football fan said that the Bulldogs are progressing nicely and are about in first rate condition now.

Albright played the game in every respect, while Trousdale helped make it interesting for the fans and Gideon. Marshall is making a good showing at center. Fox played a good game. Galeener is proving to be one of the best backfield men on the Bulldog eleven. In the line Baker saved the day, when he threw one of the Gideon backfield men for a 10-yard loss and stopped them from advancing toward the Sikeston goal. Cantrell is improving in the line. R. Marshall is doing good, if not better, than he did at punting. He averaged around 35 or 40 yards each time. Keasler played very good. In fact, the team was on its toes.

Moore, of Gideon, is a player that seems to understand the game and is of great value to his team. M. Rhoades at center, played a notable game.

The game opened with Gideon kicking to Sikeston. After carrying the pig skin down the field, Albright crashed through the Gideon line for a touchdown before the first quarter was up. R. Marshall failed to kick goal.

Gideon scored when a Sikeston punt from the 1 yard line was blocked and Gideon carried the ball over for a touchdown. They were given the extra point, making the score 7 to 6. After battling for about ten minutes, the half ended with Gideon in the lead.

Second Half
Gideon kicked to Sikeston. After exchanging the ball a few times, Sikeston had the ball on the 20-yard line. Trousdale gained 9 yard in one down, Fox and Albright attempted to carry the ball over, but failed. Trousdale carried the ball over for a touchdown, R. Marshall failed to kick goal. Making the score 12-7.

The third quarter ended with the same score.
During the last quarter Gideon hit the Sikeston line for more yards than Sikeston hit Gideon's. Gideon was advancing toward the goal post as the game ended. The final score was 12-7 in favor of Sikeston.

The line-up was as follows:
Left end, C. Marshall; left tackle, Kaser; left guard, R. Marshall; center, H. Marshall; right guard, Cantrell right tackle, J. Baker; right end, Randolph; quarterback, Trousdale; left half, Fox; right half, Galeener; fullback, Albright.

Gideon's line-up:
Right end, Blackburn; right tackle, G. Rhoades; right guard, Hunter; center, M. Rhoades; left guard, Smith; left tackle, Thomas; left end, Neal; quarterback, Rickart; left half, Nalley right half, Moore; fullback, Sarp.

Miller of Cairo, referee.
We would say that the Gideon team out-weighted the Sikeston boys by eight or ten pounds.

The field was wet and a bit muddy in some parts, owing to the heavy

FIRE DAMAGES MURRAY TANNER HOME MONDAY

Soon after 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon fire was discovered on the east roof the Murray Tanner home near the High School building. The fire department responded promptly and the blaze was soon extinguished. Mr. McDaniel, who occupied the house, could not account for the fire, but perhaps a defective flue or exposed wire. A new roof on the east side will put the building back in good condition. Sufficient insurance was carried to cover the loss.

The rain also checked the crowd to a certain extent.

Charleston, October 17.—Poplar Bluff won over the high school football team of this place on a muddy field yesterday. The score was 10 to 0. A small crowd braved the mud to see the game.

The locals played an improved game and fought throughout to hold the visitors' score down.

Diehlstadt, October 17.—Scoring a touchdown and kicking for the one point, the football team of this place won from the visiting East Prairie eleven 7-0 yesterday. Clayton, 170-pound fullback of Diehlstadt, climaxed his good work by getting the lone touchdown and added point. His punting was consistent throughout the game.

Friedman of the East Prairie grid-ders was good on breaking through the strong defense of the locals.

Morley, October 17.—The high school team here defeated the visiting Oran eleven in a football game yesterday, 25 to 6.

The home team got 13 points on a pair of touchdowns and one successful kick in the first quarter, one marker being made when Revelle intercepted a pass and the other touchdown by virtue of hitting the line and by end runs. Morley added another in the third quarter and one in the fourth. Oran scored in the last quarter, McCord getting the six-point marker. Williams had a good day for Morley, getting two of the touchdowns.

CONGRESSMAN BAILEY ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Wednesday evening of last week a number of Republicans of Southeast Missouri met in St. Louis for a discussion of party affairs and to meet Senator Geo. H. Williams.

Among those present was Hon. R. E. Bailey, Congressman from the Fourteenth District, who declared he would urge an act, whereby the government would assume some of the financial responsibilities of the burden now being borne by residents in Southeast Missouri drainage districts.

"Southeast Missourians have lifted the soil from the water", he declared, "and I do not see why the government should not help reclaim and help bear the burden of this cost to a great extent, as it helped put water on the arid regions of the West. Somehow the government should carry these loans and leave us to pay the interest until the land is more highly improved."

He declared the talk of helping the farmer was largely a matter of relieving the farmer of some of the load he is now carrying and give him a chance to work out his own and permanent prosperity.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony will entertain the Tuesday Bridge Club this week.

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet this Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Sands, Corner of Scott and Gladys Streets.

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE

AT
ALL
TIMES

DUDLEY'S PLACE

Sugar Creek Butter--Golden Drip Coffee--Maple Syrup and Waffles
What a Breakfast!

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks, \$4.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

One of the best paying country weeklies that has ever landed in The Standard office was the last issue of The Paris Appeal. It contained 291 inches of reading matter and 960 inches of paid advertising!

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS



The Wise Guy and The Clown

A constant reader of my "Bull" Durham Ads writes in and says; "If there was another smoking Tobacco the equal of "Bull" Durham a lot of us would quit you no matter how much it cost. But alas there is no equal at any price as we have all found out at various times. So we must hasten to turn the pages and groan, whenever we encounter the CLOWN Ads of Will Rogers, who is trying to discredit the worth of the WORLD'S FAVORITE TOBACCO."

See that Bird wrote this whole Ad for me himself. He knocked me but he boosted "Bull" Durham. He fell right into my hands. Its only by the wisdom of our smart people that us CLOWNS and Fools are allowed to ride in Limousines. They say "The Lord protects the foolish," so, I am nestling right under his wing. So thanks Mr. Smart Man, write us another Ad. It will only cost you two cents

Will Rogers

P.S.—There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.



"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

The Standard editor returns from the State Press Meeting more proud of his calling than ever and with the renewed purpose of trying to make the paper of more benefit to the community. With this purpose in view, we have asked Dean Williams of the School of Journalism to select another just such a young woman as was Miss Helen Dahnke to help us print a paper with a soul. We feel so incompetent for this work, that we are willing to pay the price for the purpose. We would like our editorial columns to be the equal of any for that is the soul of the paper. We want our readers to feel that what is printed in these columns are the honest reflections from our soul. They may not meet the approval of all, but they will be as we see them. We want The Standard to be of service to the community and no paper can be, that is two-faced on the things that are of vital interest. We have tried hard to practice the things that we have preached and with the help of God will continue along that line.

Fred Naeter, of the Cape Girardeau Missourian, expressed the sentiments of every editor present when he stated in a talk at the press meeting, that the newspapers should stand ahead of the bankers, the preachers, the lawyers and teachers in being able to be of service to the entire community. It's the truth. If the paper is so constituted they can make or break a community, can defeat almost any progressive movement and do more to put it over than any other concern. Likewise, he expressed the sentiments of all, when he said he wanted his newspaper to receive the financial aid it was entitled to so that his wife could dress and look just as good as the banker's wife, the lawyer's wife or anybody else's wife. Do you get this? In the past many looked on the newspaper fraternity as an object of charity and a necessary evil. At this time and the future the newspaper must be looked on as an absolute necessity and their space as a commodity that no business concern can do without and prosper. Do you get this?

The shoe factory gave Skeston merchants a payroll that is not to be sneezed at. This factory was one of the great needs of the city and is the biggest thing we have. Let's keep the ball rolling and vote for sanitary sewers in order to induce other factories to come. If the proposition does not carry this time, it will be but a short while until a private sewer will have to be built to relieve conditions at the factory or shut the plant down as the present cesspool will not serve six hundred people. Sanitary sewerage is an absolute necessity where many employees are housed.

Mrs. Gaty Polen and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes of the St. Louis woman's entertainment committee, and Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, wife of the executive secretary of the State Press Association, did much to make it pleasant for the editors' wives, who attended the press meeting. They were on the job early and late and made everyone feel at home.

Certainly Skeston has her share of corn cob farmers who will be against the sewer bond issue as they have been against every other thing of a progressive nature. They come to town to live to have the benefit of streets, lights, water, schools, etc., and never want to pay for them.

There were no prospective candidates for any office at the press meeting and it was no place for them. The meeting was given over to shop talks and social pleasures. The Standard editor was not asked to turn anyone's political grindstone and we doubt if any other editor was.

On the first page of the Memphis Commercial Appeal appears a display notice warning farmers not to snap their cotton nor to pick it while seed and lint are wet as snapped cotton sells at a terrible discount and the wet is not wanted.

Old Simon Loebe, of The Charleston Times, as usual when in St. Louis, was looking for sights and observed the first pair of "long ones" under split silk stockings. He wished that Ed Crowe could have been there.

The clock at the Peoples Bank is just like some people. One face says 10:50, another 9:35 and another 6:30. It's hard to trust either face.

The only thing that will beat the sewer bond issue is the friends of the measure will not turn out and vote.

After second consideration, we don't know but what most editors need less soul and more guts.

Thank the Lord for the sunshine! May it continue to shine for a month.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

The year 1864 was the last with five seasons. According to Missouri wits the war had added a season, until the order stood, "spring, summer, fall, Price's raid, and winter". But '64 was the last and October 23 marked the close of the "new" season. It also marked the crisis of disaster to the Confederate cause in Missouri. On that day ended the three-day battle of Westport and the five-week raid of General Sterling Price.

From the moment General Sterling Price in command of the "trans-Mississippi Army" of 10,000 men entered the state in the Southeast he encountered misfortunes. Foretold in their plan to attack St. Louis, forced to withdraw from Jefferson City, and harassed all the way in the march from Boonville to Jackson County, his forces fought the first of a series of battles at the Little Blue River, a stream east of the town of Independence, on October 21, 1864.

There was a sharp skirmish at the Little Blue, and General Price forced the federal troops of General Curtis to abandon their position and fall back to their entrenchments along the Big Blue River. These federal entrenchments faced eastward toward Independence with a closely guarded front of between ten and fifteen miles. Price's army covered the country from near the Big Blue eastward nearly to the Little Blue with General Alfred S. Pleasanton and his federal troopers in the rear. Such was the situation on the night of October 21.

On the morning of the 22nd, the fighting began along the Big Blue. The federals were numerically superior to Price's army, their entrenchments were on a steep-banked stream fordable only in a few places, and the channel of the stream had been choked with felled trees, forming a barrier through which a way could be forced only by much delay and the use of axes. Yet Price's cavalrymen, by the persistent and tenacious nature of their assault, succeeded in forcing a crossing in the very face of the resistance to their advance and by night occupied the federal entrenchments along the Big Blue. The Federals fell back to their defenses along Brush creek and Wornall road in front of Kansas City. While Price was making this attack, General J. J. Marmaduke had been forced into an encounter with Pleasanton's troops in the town of Independence. The Confederates resisted the attack of the Federals and kept Pleasanton's forces back until they joined Price in the entrenchments along the Big Blue.

The next day, October 23, the sun shone on an ideal Sabbath, but long before the hour for the chimes proclaiming the day, at sunrise, the Battle of Westport had begun.

Twenty-nine thousand men took part in this conflict. The casualties reached 1000. The States of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Colorado, Texas and Illinois all had troops in the battle. Major-General Samuel R. Curtis moved forward through Westport with an army of 15,000 against General Joseph O. Shelby's troopers; General Pleasanton came up from the rear with 5000 men against General John S. Marmaduke's guard at the river. The Confederate troops numbered 9,000 in all.

General Shelby and his men had a strong position on the top of a hill in front of Westport and had been able to stop every advance of Curtis' forces up this hill. Then occurred an interesting event. A very old and feeble man begged a moment's talk with Curtis. He explained to General Curtis that he knew where there was a gap in the rocky ridge that had proved so impregnable and would point it out. Curtis bade him lead the way and the old man conducted the troops to a more gentle acclivity, thus, allowing them to mount the hill and destroy the strength of Shelby's position. General Curtis begged the old patriot to mount a horse and accompany him and his staff throughout the day as a mark of gratitude for the really great service he had done them, but the old veteran refused.

The fighting in front of Westport was of a most desperate character. A number of times the forces met in hand to hand encounters. The Confederate sharpshooters climbed the trees and picked out the Federals, officer and private alike. Captain Curtis Johnson of the Kansas volunteer cavalry and Colonel James H. McGhee met in a duel in the very midst of the melee of shouting men, cracking pistols, and plunging horses. McGhee fired first, severely wounding Johnson through the heart, dropping him from his horse dead. The fall of their leader disheartened McGhee's remaining men and they broke and fled.

At almost the same hour that McGhee fell, General Marmaduke made his last great stand along the Big Blue river in the endeavor to hold back General Pleasanton's men. Bullets sown like pebbles in the fields and gardens marked the spot where the Federals charged up the hill in

the face of a withering fire from the men in gray. A log cabin that stood until 1895 was estimated to bear the marks of 5000 bullets received in this engagement. The Federal force that hurled itself up the hill was so great that even General Marmaduke's men could not hold their ground. Soon after this collapse of the rear guard, General Price's men were slowly but surely forced to retreat from the vicinity of Kansas City and the battle rapidly drew to a close.

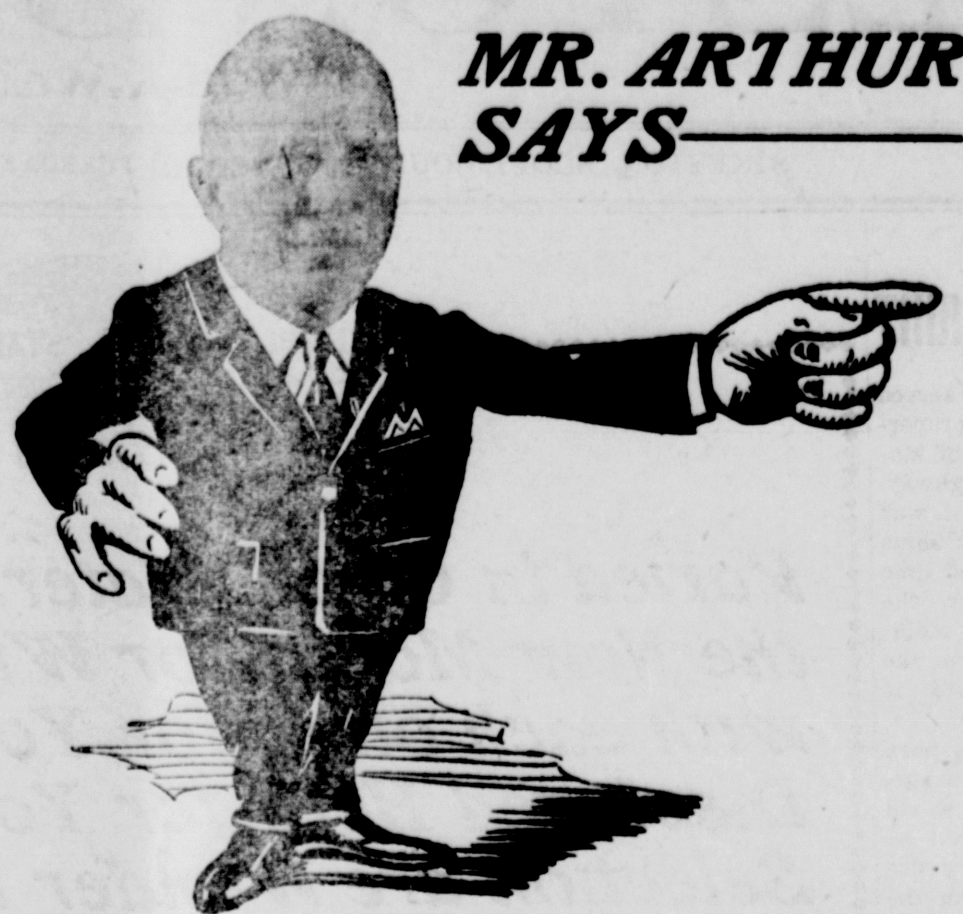
Price and his officers rode along the retreating lines urging the men to make one more stand, which they did at almost exactly one o'clock. This second stand of Price's army was on an east and west line from the present Forest Hill cemetery to the Wornall road. Even in the heat of battle the officers and men of the Federal army were fascinated by the martial beauty of the vast extent of firing lines that were now entirely in the open. But this last and desperate stand of Price's men could avail nothing against the now combined armies of Curtis and Pleasanton, and as the Confederate Brigadier-General, M. Jeff Thompson, later wrote, "then for the first time in this campaign Shelby's brigade turned its back toward the foe."

The Battle of Westport may be called the "Gettysburg of the West". Both were the results of a campaign of invasion planned by the Confederate War Department for the purpose of serving the Union territory at the point of attack. Both campaigns were intended to embarrass the Federal defense by necessitating the summoning of distant forces. Both threatened the principal cities in the invaded territory—Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia in the East; Kansas City, St. Louis and Jefferson City in the West. Both engagements consisted of three days' fighting and the Confederate defeat with which each closed and ended further attempts to carry the war northward in their respective portions of the Union. Each defeat established one of the two high-tide marks of the Confederacy, the one in the East, the other in the West. And each conflict composed, in numbers and importance attained, the largest and most decisive land battle of the Civil War in its portion of the two natural divisions of the United States, the territories lying east and west of the Mississippi river.

Organized effort is being made to have Congress set aside this field as a National Military park. Hutson Crittenden of Kansas City, as curator of the Missouri Valley Historical Society, has succeeded in having the national government make a preliminary survey in pursuance of a law passed and approved this year. The wide-spread military representation of states in this combat and the significance of the battle in the history of the Valley and the West, merit favorable action.—Floy C. Shoemaker.

From August 15 to September 15, there were 11,000 sightseers at the penitentiary in Jefferson City. After the prison officials made a rule that every visitor should pay 25 cents admission, there were only 12 visitors the first day and the next day 17, a total of 29 visitors for the two days. Evidently, the public doesn't think the entertainment worth the price of admission.—Howell County Gazette.

Kansas City Power Company purchases Shannodale Power & Light Co. and Forest Green Power and Light Company.



Justrite Oil Company

WE SELL SATISFACTION

C. OF C. WILL HOLD HARVEST FESTIVAL NOVEMBER 11

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, at a special meeting Monday night, unanimously voted for the organization to sponsor a harvest festival to be held in this city November 11. The proposal for such an event was brought before the organization at its meeting on Tuesday night of last week, at which time a special committee was appointed to interview the business men of the city relative to the project. The committee made its report Monday night, stating that all of the business institutions of the city are in favor of the move and that there would be no difficulty in securing all the co-operation necessary to insure its success.

The selection of November 11 as the date of the event was made because of the fact that it is Armistice Day, and is observed as a holiday by the banks and postoffice. The Chamber of Commerce will ask that the American Legion and the local National Guard Company join with it in the project, with probably an exhibition drill by the latter as one of the attractions of the day. Details of the celebration were left with a special committee consisting of Judge Geo. W. Kirk, E. B. Hearn, W. C. Bryant and R. L. Shelby, with the probability that these will include a big fry, served free of charge by the Chamber of Commerce; prizes for all kinds of agricultural products, home canning and baking and other entries. The tentative plans call for an Armistice Day memorial service in the morning, under the auspices of the American Legion, with some speaker of State-wide prominence. Another speaker will also probably be secured for an address that evening.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

Crescent Lake—Coal being taken from new mine here.

St. Clair—What promises to be profitable vein of lead, uncovered at Saylor mine near here.

Flat River—Contract awarded for constructing new Beth-El Temple.

Charleston—Charleston Mississippi County Bank remodeling banking rooms.

Elvins—Intersection of West Main and Short Streets being widened.

Branson—Candy factory to be established on second floor of bakery building.

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUSER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 182

DR. DAUGHTNEY
Hobbs Building
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Mahesh Bldg.
Phone: Office 500 Res. 245
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 181
Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and Stomach of Glasses.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 908 N. Kings-highway
Office and residence 444

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

There's Fine Aluminum Ware

—a piece in every package!

Here's a new idea—In every package of Mother's Oats (Aluminum Brand) you will find a piece of fine aluminum ware.

Perhaps your first will be a fancy pudding mould, a convenient long-handled ladle, or a handsome sugar shaker. There are 36 different table and kitchen luxuries in this assortment.

So you want Mother's Oats for two reasons—for their quality and to get fine aluminum ware.

Coupons, too, in every package

Remember, besides the piece of aluminum ware, there are coupons in every package of Mother's Oats. Coupons good for genuine TUDOR PLATE silverware, made by the makers of Community Plate and backed by 20-year replacement guarantee. Also, RADIO outfits and accessories, jewelry, watches, toys, etc., etc.—over 150 in all. Send your name on postal today for Complete Premium Catalog FREE.

Ask your grocer today for Mother's Aluminum Brand.

MOTHER'S OATS
© East Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

Mother's Oats



Brunswick Records

A Complete Stock At All Times

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE

The Lair Co.
SKESTON, MO.

Mrs. Hanks with her two daughters and two sons of Dexter, visited her daughter, Miss Thelma Hanks, Sunday.

Miss Allie Kinney, Edmund and Norvin Weber, of Dexter, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Laatham, Sunday.

Many colleges are banning automobiles. The college authorities are old-fashioned enough to think kerosene, not gasoline, ought to be burned at midnight.

No, the country towns are not going to die. The cities are getting too crowded. Anybody with sense in the future, with swift transportation, is going to more and more out into the country. Of course the cities with modern water plants, paved streets, good churches and schools will attract more people than the town without these things, and they will gain in population faster than the smaller places, but all the same you will notice from now on the smaller towns will wake up and have many of the conveniences, and will slowly gain population. This is my prophecy.—Sturgeon Leader.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. Harry Chatron of St. Louis is spending a couple of weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McFarling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier of Morley spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Rev. Meyers, the new Methodist minister, preached his first sermon to a large congregation on Sunday morning. Mr. Meyers comes from Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hindman motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday for an outing.

The Methodist congregation meeting with the Fair Board, decided to discontinue the Community Fair as a church effort and turn it over to the entire community. Monday night a meeting was scheduled at the City Hall to organize for a bigger and better fair.

The New Madrid-Morehouse football game was called off on account of rain. The Tigers journey to Chaffee Friday.

The local talent lyceum course has been arranged with the following program: Male quartette, Messrs. Sarff, Patterson, Mason and Hall. Musicales or short sketch for each grade in the school. Faculty play. High School Glee Club.

PERENNIAL COTTON STALK IN CALIFORNIA

Van Nuys, Cal., October 17.—A cotton plant growing in the window of a local real estate office, which has been written about before, is once more attracting attention. The plant is again full size, replete with luxuriant foliage and blooms, and bids fair within the next few weeks to again bring forth a crop of cotton. Three years ago Fred A. Kellogg pulled up a cotton stalk in his yard and stuck it in a pot in his office window. A few months later he was surprised to see the plant blossom and bear a crop. He left the stalk in the pot for another year and the same fruition was repeated. This is the third year for this apparently perennial plant. This season the stalk has more foliage on it, more blooms and bolls and is likely to make a crop again as large as the two previous seasons. Teachers in the agricultural department of the high school here say the plant is one of the most remarkable freaks in botany that they have ever encountered.

Kellogg has refused as much as \$50 for the never-dying cotton stalk.

CAIRO WINS OVER SKESTON SUNDAY

The Skeston Independent football team was defeated by the Cairo eleven with a score of 9-0, at Cairo, Sunday. The Skeston team put up a brave fight all through the game. It must be remembered that they had not practiced together any. While the Cairo eleven did not come up to the expectations of the crowd, Crain and Miller seemed to be the only men on the Cairo eleven that did any outstanding playing against the Skeston team.

The game was a good one. Both teams failed to score during the first half of the battle. At one time Skeston lacked 18 inches of carrying the ball over the line, but were stopped by the Cairo line. While the second half was being played, Crain dropped kicked a goal, making three points for Cairo. In the last two minutes of the game Crain carried the ball over for a touchdown. They failed to make the extra point leaving the score 9-0 in favor of Cairo.

The field was in bad condition and kept part of the Cairo crowd away.

The case of the State of Missouri against R. D. Grigsby charged with driving a car while in an intoxicated condition, was called at Chaleston during the recent term of circuit court and was dismissed at the costs of the complaining witness, Mr. Abbott of Robinson, Ill., who failed to appear. Grigsby denied having been drinking at the time and claims that Abbott bumped into his car.

Undertaker H. J. Welsh reports the following deaths for August and September

August 1—Emma Whitehurst.
August 2—Chas. Kruger.
August 2—Samuel Jones.
August 5—Wm. Chester Myers.
August 6—Laura Henderson.
August 10—Homer M. Conatser.
August 18—Peter Garth.
August 26—Wm. H. Shelby.
August 26—Malcolm Schneider.
August 27—George Littleton.
August 27—Sophia Matthews.
September 7—Marvin Jacob.
September 7—Glen Matthews.
September 9—Wayne Cutlip, Jr.
September 14—Wilbur Smith.
September 15—Arthur Hayes.
September 16—Mrs. Walter Moca-bee.
September 16—Henry B. St. Clair.
September 20—Martin L. Presson.
September 20—Fred Kaylor.
September 24—Willie May Smith.
September 24—Jessie Johns.
September 25—Chesley Foster.
September 26—Lula Mills.
September 26—Nannie Myers.

\$800 JUDGMENT AGAINST EDITOR

Late Friday evening a jury in the Howell county circuit court rendered a verdict for the plaintiff in the damage suit of Joe Aldridge, former sheriff of Howell county, vs. Will H. Zorn, editor of the Howell County Gazette, and N. F. McCallon, cashier of the Bank of Moody, awarding damages in the sum of \$800 for the publication of an alleged libelous article in the Gazette of September 4, 1924.

At the close of the testimony offered in the case, a demurrer was offered by attorneys for the defense as to McCallon and the court sustained the demurrer and ordered the case dismissed as to McCallon.

The jury was out two hours and the verdict was a compromise, some of the jurors holding out for a larger amount of damages and some contending that the article complained of contained no libel. The jury which tried the case was composed of the following: Roy Adams, foreman; Dave Walker, Willis Campbell, Belvin McMillin, D. R. Lynch, Dallas Schelling, John Bailey, G. L. Turley, John Reed, John Slater, Dan Washington and J. H. Webb.

It was alleged by the plaintiff that the Gazette published a libelous article and charged neglect of official duties by county officials in failing to answer letters regarding booze matters and disturbances at a revival at Moody last fall.

The article also referred to drunks at a picnic at Pottersville last year at which another officer from West Plains was present and made no effort to find where the booze came from. Although no name was given in this paragraph the plaintiff said it meant him.

The article was published in the Gazette September 4 and two days later suit was filed by both B. L. Rinehart prosecuting attorney, and Joe Aldridge, sheriff of the county at that time. The Rinehart case was tried at the October term, 1924, of the Howell county circuit court, and the jury gave Rinehart a judgment for \$1. The Aldridge case was continued at the time on account of the serious illness of Zorn's father.

When the case came up at the June term, 1925, of circuit court, attorneys for Aldridge announced that the case was dismissed without prejudice. The ink had scarcely become dry on the judge's docket, when the suit was refiled, but the defense refused to try it at that time before the jury.

Aldridge sued for \$5000 actual damages and \$20,000 punitive damages, and his attorneys pleaded with the jury for a large amount for punitive damages as a punishment and warning to all newspapers to refrain from criticizing public officials. The jury gave no punitive damages, believing that the article was not maliciously published.

The defense contended that the article complained of its not libelous and was just a criticism of a public official. The matter will be taken to the higher courts in order that this contention may be passed upon.—Howell County Gazette.

PHOTO SHOWS FOOD DISPLAY OF GEORGE BEGLEY, JR.

A photograph of his display at the Chicago Food Show was sent to The Daily Republican today by George Begley, Jr. The photograph shows a beautiful arrangement of his food products, his famous hot tamales and chili, according to an article in the Chicago Northside Citizen, the food exhibit won much favor at the show.

"Although only established in the retail field of Chicago a few weeks ago," the article says, "Begley's new chili con carne is finding great favor and is finding its way into new homes each week."

Begley has attained the title of "Chicago's Hot Tamale King", having gone to that city and opened an establishment that has won him fame throughout America's great city.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

GOITRE SYMPTOMS

Choking, Nervousness, Throbbing, Palpitation, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Relieved by Mrs. Hamlin, Stainless Liment Used.

NOTE: It would be illegal to publish these statements if not true.

Mrs. C. H. Hamlin, 906 Lewis Street, Canton, Missouri, says, "My goitre is gone and I feel like another person. I shall gladly give personal information to anyone". She used Sorbol-Quadruple.

Get further information from C. C. White's drug store. Drug stores everywhere or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

A rug should always be placed alongside of the bathtub, just for safety's sake, if not for comfort. It is dangerous to step out of the tub onto a tiled floor with wet, and perhaps, soapy feet.



Now Bring Back That Finish

We can do it at negligible cost. All traces of these last six rainy-muddy-bad weather weeks gone. A new appearance—Just

Let Our Auto Laundry Wash and Permanize Your Car

The whole story of keeping down repair bills and operating costs—

ALEMITE
EVERY 500 MILES

Phone 667

Sensenbaugh Bros.
AUTO LAUNDRY
The "Home of Friendly Service"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton of Miami, Fla., arrived this week on a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Griffith.

H. L. Boaz of Parma and Claude Allen of Bernie were business visitors in New Madrid, Saturday.

Deputy County Clerk Roger L. Jones motored to St. Louis, Saturday.

J. E. Smith, Sr., of Skeston, was a business visitor here the past week.

Rev. D. O. Yeager, who has served as pastor of the M. E. Church in this city very ably for the past two years, moved his family to Lilbourn Saturday, where he has been assigned pastor for the M. E. Church of that city for the coming year.

C. C. Porter of near Portageville was a business visitor in New Madrid last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen, Jr., left last Wednesday night for St. Louis to attend the State Press Association and to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel, who have spent the summer in Colorado, returned the last of the week, accompanied by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. S. Hummel and children who are here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Misses Hilma Royer, Camille Atkins, Frances Richards and Mrs. Emma Powell and Messrs. Thad Campbell, Gus Richards and Julius Frankle attended the dance at Skeston on Tuesday night.

Lee C. Phillips of this city and J. P. Salyer of Parma returned last Wednesday from Cape Girardeau, where they served Monday and Tuesday as members of the grand jury in the Federal court. The jury returned sixteen indictments.

The grand jury which has been in session since October 6, reported to H. C. Riley, Circuit Judge late Wednesday and were discharged. While in session, they investigated many law violations and made six indictments, of which one was against J. H. Everhart, for the poisoning of Clarence Duning several weeks ago. The other five indictments will not be made known until the arrests are made.

A series of parties enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Milton Mann last week at her home on Scott Street. At the Tuesday party, bridge was played, with Mrs. A. L. Phillips winning the prize, a compact. The Wednesday Bridge Club, which was composed of an extra guests table of Mesdames Wm. Mann, H. C. Riley, Jr., F. M. Robbins and Miss Gussie Green of this city and Mesdames Harold Shaffer of South Bend, Ind., and Hunter Broughton of Jefferson City. A hand embroidered sheet was awarded Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon for her proficiency and the guest's prize, a pair of silk hose was won by Miss Gussie Green, while the consolation prize, a handkerchief, went to Mrs. C. Richards. A delicious luncheon was served at each party.

Mrs. D. L. Russell, who has been visiting friends in New Madrid, left

last Thursday for her home in New Orleans.

A. H. Henderson and wife to J. M. Hubbard: An undivided one-half interest SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, 30 acres of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 and 20 acres of the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 sec. 17, twp. 23, range 16. Same property conveyed by Roy H. Betterworth and wife to said A. H. Henderson. \$100 and other valuable consideration.

Wm. Sparrows and wife to Leah McDaniels: Lot 5 block 2 Sarff's 2nd addition to Gideon. \$400.

Wm. Henry and wife to J. C. Lloyd: S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 sec. 36-24-15; SW 1/4 31-24-16. \$100.

H. H. Lbr. Co. to John W. Walford: Lots 9 and 10, blk. 16 Village of Morehouse. \$140.

John W. Halford and wife to Chas. A. Brown: Lots 9 and 10 block 16, Morehouse. \$225.

J. E. Parmley and wife to Andrew Esmon and Martha Esmon: Lot 2, block 27 city of Morehouse. \$150.

Marriage License
Ole King of Jackson, Tenn. and Leona Scheers of Hickman, Ky.

Lee Hileman and Lela Cavils, both of Morehouse.

Roy Duncan and Beulah Cook, both of Portageville.

Willie Brees and Grace Evans, both of Catron.

Elmos Schultz and Negette Evans, both of Catron.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson entertained the Menalting Club Friday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. A. C. Sikes delightfully entertained with eight tables of Bridge Thursday afternoon of last week at her home on South Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner and daughter of Dexter, Fannie Freidman and Mollie Friedman of East Prairie, Messrs. Litzenstein and Borowsky were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, Sunday.

If your curtains are the same pattern all over the house, it would be wise to put a tiny cross in color in the corner of each one, using the same color for each pair. It certainly simplifies the sorting after the curtains are freshly laundered.

BOOZE AT BOTTOM OF BROKEN BONES

Frank Myers, about 25 years of age, son of Bud Myers of Blodgett, was picked up on the road just east of Skeston Saturday night and brought to this city in a dazed condition, and suffering from cuts, contusions and broken bones. It was stated that he was under the influence of liquor and would not or could not tell how his accident happened. He had a deep cut over one eye, as though hit with some heavy substance, face scratched where he hit the gravel when he fell, was thrown or knocked out of the car in which he was seen earlier in the day. One shoulder was knocked out of joint and one leg broken below the knee. His father came for him and carried him to his home Sunday morning.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

666
is a prescription for
Cold, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Billous Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

FARM LOANS

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank

38 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission.

Write
C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

BUYING AND SELLING

Second-Hand Clothes
AND FURNITURE

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DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

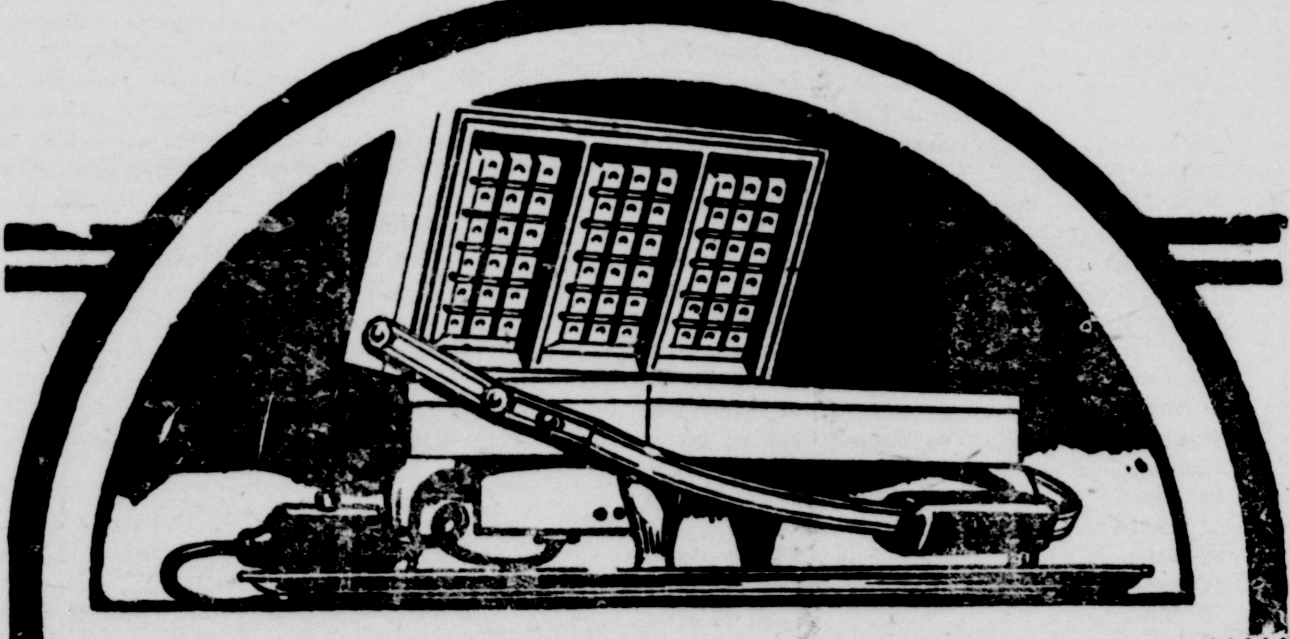
Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.



Who Doesn't Like Waffles for Breakfast?

Is there anything nicer than waffles hot.
On a cold and frosty day?
All crisp and browned,
Then in butter drowned,
"They're fit for a king," you say.

But you stand midst the smoke
And the grease spatters 'round,
As from table to stove you run;
And you vow with a sigh,
"No more waffles I'll fry,
I'm tired ere the day has begun."

If this old-fashioned way you discard right now,
You'll have waffles each day we surmise.
Just sit at your ease and with no smoke or grease,
Bake them ELECTRIC-WISE.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
Specially Priced at \$9.50

Our Famous Southern Recipe for Waffles Given With Each Iron Sold

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

Prof. Gus Dyer of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in an address at St. Louis stated that it was brains that counted in the business world and gave Henry Ford credit for the brain that formulated such a system in his plant. He stated that he visited the Ford plant at Detroit and from where he stood the assembling plant looked like a mass meeting, as every man was standing up and it didn't seem possible that the men could work for being in each other's way. When the hour for afternoon work arrived, a piece of metal appeared at the far end of the building and as it passed along the line, each man put on a piece, hit with a hammer, slipped in a bolt, but on a nut or a wheel and the other end the finished Ford rolled out. He said if a man stopped to take a chew of tobacco that a Ford would likely roll out on three wheels. This was system created by Ford's brain and no wonder he could pay good wages for not a minute was wasted while the employee was on the job. This caused newspaper men to meet in groups and discuss the lost motion in their own plants. Very few of them had an employee with his coat off when it came time to go to work, not a one of them but what lost time of help smoking, looking at the exchanges during work hours, quitting before time and visiting during work hours. It was generally believed that price paid for help in country offices was too high for amount of work turned out, and unless full time was given that wages should be cut. The loss of time in all mechanical trades cause serious money loss to factories, shops and printing offices.

The managers of the Matthews Estate have sent letters to everyone of their tenants telling them there will be no increase in rent should the sewer bond issue carry. This is printed in order to let other tenants know the same condition should be with other landlords. If a landlord holds such a threat over you, he is attempting to coerce you and take from you your freedom. Tell him where to go, and vote to help your home city where you make your bread and butter.

PICKPOCKETS AND FAIRS

The chief of detectives at Chicago says the police of the city are now busy taking care of the pickpockets and other crooks who are returning after their annual summer itinerancy of fairs throughout the country.

This reminds us that during the Fri-State Fair at Memphis this fall there was little or no complaint of activities by the slick-fingered gentry who usually get in their work on such occasions.

The absence of this class of underables is a tribute to the alertness of our police department. It indicates that the petty crooks do not regard Memphis as a safe place for their operations.

If conviction here was as sure as apprehension, criminals of all kinds would give this city the absent treatment in order to safeguard themselves.—Commercial Appeal.

Not a single employ of the shoe factory who is of voting age, should vote against the sewer bond issue. They know what it is to have sanitary conveniences at the factory and every one of them would like to have them at home. Again, if an employee is ill for a day or two, it shuts down some part of the force until the sick one can be on duty again. Suppose several cases of typhoid fever develop then a machine is idle for some weeks which causes a lay-off of those following this machine until someone is trained for this particular machine or the sick one recovers. You can't afford to vote against it and you should insist on others voting for it.

Mrs. Irma Oglivie, who has been employed at the Farmers Dry Goods & Co. Co., was married Wednesday evening to Mr. Herbert Smith, editor of the Enterprise-Courier of Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended the Missouri Press Association held in St. Louis last week. Mrs. Smith has made many friends while in Skeston, who wish her much happiness. The groom is to be congratulated on winning such a fine woman for his wife.

Listen not to the liar who tells you all property owners will be forced to connect with the sewer service whether they want to or not. Common sense would settle that question without asking. Everyone who has water in the house can connect if they wish or let it alone. There is no law on the books of the city that would force small homes to put in water and connect with the sewers.

The Standard editor wishes to compliment the merchants in the Hotel Del Rey building on the splendid display windows and the good light in them. These windows are noticeable for blocks. Nearly every store in Skeston needs new fronts and display windows.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

ARE GIRLS RESPONSIBLE?

Are girls responsible? That is a question that can easily be answered by the men, one would not say all men, but by the all around successful man. Life is a very complicated affair and while many are letting events take their course, realizing not at all the responsibilities of each individual person. I have come to the conclusion that the women as a whole are responsible.

I heard a man just a few days ago say, "it has gotten so the girls had rather dance with a fellow that is drunk than one who is sober". From personal observation, I have found that the fellow who has been drinking and is a little tipsy is the more popular man about town. The girls won't refuse to dance with them when they are in that condition. Then, too, when intermission comes, they go riding with these boys and take drinks with them, all of which goes to show that girls are losing that finer quality in their make-up that God gave them. If the girls who are to be our future mothers are going to tear their constitutions down, which is already far below the strength of man, and indulge in drinking, smoking, late hours, etc., are they fit to be the mothers?

If the girls would only throw down the fellow that performs in that manner and not only at the dance, but in any social or business affair, that boy would have more respect for the girls and would make an effort to make himself more presentable and desirable to his fellow men.

How many girls now insist on their boy friends going to church and Sunday School? Every individual has his or her influence, however little it is, there is someone influenced by the actions or words of someone else. The world needs more leaders than ever today due to the fact that women are becoming such weak irresponsible creatures of life, out for nothing but a new thrill and more excitement which is bringing the moral and spiritual standard of the whole generation down to where the mental and physical powers of the coming generation will be nothing.

The mothers are in a large way, responsible for the outcome of their girls, in the way of training, but mind you girls, every so much training could not help you unless you try to make something of yourselves. Mothers are responsible for the girls' training, the girls are responsible for what that training develops and the girls are responsible for the standards of the boys. Boys should be just as clean physically and spiritually as girls and if the girls hold them to it and will only set the hours for play so that their bodies will be fit for the next days work, then they will have done something toward paving the way to better conditions of living, higher moral standards and more relieved minds and hearts of fathers and mothers.

The bodies now of our young girls

are nothing compared with our mothers. The mothers and fathers are making life too easy for their children. How many boys and girls could make their own living if they were thrown entirely upon their own resources and had no one to fall back on to eat with and shelter them? How many girls when the get married know the fundamentals of cooking, know the value of money enough to help their husbands save a big part of their earnings instead of planning to spend it. There is a great need of parents pushing their youngsters out whenever they've given them an education. It makes no difference whether it is needed from a financial standpoint or not, but it is training that makes better citizens for the country, better parents for their children, people who will be better leaders and know how to take care of the business of their country.—Contributed.

GOV. LOWDEN'S CRITICISM

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and four years a member of Congress, says the government is "moribund with bureaucracy, enmeshed helplessly in its own twining of red tape".

Governor Lowden is a Republican who has held high position in the councils of his party, and has also won and held the respect of millions of Democrats.

He has manifested a great interest in the agricultural resources of the country, especially in the Mississippi Valley. At the same time he has kept fully informed on current events.

We are glad that this far-seeing statesman and agriculturist has expressed himself on bureaucracy and red tape. Along with other papers we have for some time been trying to emphasize these evils, which are costing the country hundreds of millions of dollars and not only giving nothing in return, but actually bringing about confusion.

Our criticisms have not been made in a partisan spirit, for the abuses complained of have gone on under both Republican and Democratic administrations. However, there are some who think it is only "politics" when the Democratic press objects to conditions while the Republicans are in control, and that it is only "politics" if the Republican press objects to anything being done under a Democratic administration.

However, Governor Lowden, a Republican, voices his objection to a system that obtains under the administration of the party with which he is affiliated, just as it has obtained under preceding governments. Certainly the governor cannot be accused of playing politics in this instance.

"In the last few years," he says, "all pretense of keeping up the departmental form of organization of the federal government has been abandoned. There are now something more than 40 independent establishments of government answerable only to the president. It is obvious that the president can have no knowledge of much less exercise supervision over these independent agencies of government. There should not be a single function pertaining to administration which does not come directly under some cabinet official".

President Coolidge has pledged himself to a tax reduction programme which, if carried out, will give much relief to the over-burdened taxpayers of the country.

In order to effect this promised saving, he must go much further than the proposed reduction in income taxes. There are tens of millions who do not earn enough to help carry the income tax burden, but they must pay and pay, nevertheless, in order to support a lot of useless bureaus and federal employees. It does not matter if they pay indirectly, they pay just the same.

Governor Lowden's criticism is well-timed, and we hope that both Democrats and Republicans will give to it the consideration it deserves.—Commercial Appeal.

CHICKENS HATCH IN EGG CASE

About 1 o'clock Monday afternoon ye editor was summoned to the plant of the St. Louis Poultry Co. to witness an unusual occurrence—that of chickens being hatched in an egg case. We were taken to the dark room where the candling was being done, and there in the bottom layer of one side of a case of eggs were six of as fine chicks as one would care to see. Another egg was pipped and the chicken came out a few minutes later. Most of the eggs in the layer had chickens in them which probably would have hatched had the case not been disturbed. This case of eggs came in a truck load from the country. Mrs. Will Kunza, who happened to be in the poultry house at the time, bought the chicks to take home to the children.—Silex Index.

Babies make a lot of noise, and some of them on at it when they grow up and until they die.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

A NEW MOTTO FOR AMERICA

When a woman urges her husband to stuff himself with palatable but dangerous food, and says, "O, it won't hurt you", it is a fine instinct; she means well, although the subject of her solicitude is injured.

"O, It Won't Hurt You" should be placed on our shield instead of "In God We Trust". We say of everything that hurts us that it won't.

When tempted to engage in war, we say it won't hurt us; that it will, indeed, end war, and prove a fine thing; that it will afford occasion for fine deeds and sacrifices that will give us satisfaction in years to come. Thousands who say war won't hurt them are mangled with shot and shell, and suffer and die.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

The Standard \$1.50. per year.

FOR RENT—My large home on or after October 15.—Mrs. J. C. Lescher. BECOME a Hand cuff King or Magician. Enormous salaries are paid in vaudeville. Interesting, mystifying. Full instructions for 50c.—W. M. Clifton, Skeston, Mo. LOST—From the bus between Skeston and Bertrand on Sunday, a red hand bag containing ladies' wearing apparel.—Mary Fennimore, Bertrand, or Standard, Skeston, Mo.

NO MORE AUCTION

---UNTIL---

Thursday Evening, Oct. 22, 7:00 P. M.

and each night and Saturday afternoon until stock is sold

In Grand Theatre Building, Skeston, Mo.

BUT You can buy at private sale any time during the day of evening before Thursday, October 22nd.

3 dozen	Chicken Brooders	2 dozen	Shot Gun Cleaners
4 dozen	Copper Boilers	6	Air Guns
12 dozen	Wood Heaters	6 dozen	Special Oil
12 dozen	Tire Shoes-Inside	6 sets	Roadster Covers
12 dozen	Tire Shoes-Outside	6	Back Curtains
4 dozen	Fly Decoy	12	Ford Back Curtains
15 dozen	Blueing	6 sets	Sedan Covers
4 dozen	corn huskers	7 dozen	Ford Celuloid Curtains
3 dozen	Louisville Slugger Bats	6	Top Covers
3 dozen	Gloom Chaser Toys	6 sets	Touring Seat Covers
5	Cellar Shovels	14 sets	Mixed Seat Covers
10 dozen	Bread Boards	2 dozen	Ford Fan Belts
3	Auto Jacks	6	Mah Jong Sets
2 dozen	Ford Heaters	90	Wrenches
10 dozen	Hand Suckles	11 dozen	Files
12 gallons	Glue	3 boxes	Auto Light Brackets
12 rolls	Tar Paper for Clothing	1 dozen	Carpenters' Squares
6	Gilbert Toys No. 3004 Elec.	1 dozen	Putty Knives
12 dozen	Flying Tinker Toys	5 dozen	Belt Couplings
8 dozen	Extra Blades-Tinker Toys	8	Asst. Saws
6	Gilbert Toys No. 3504	8	Hammers
1 gross	Egg Beaters	3 dozen	Pocket Knives
20 dozen	Climax Baking Powder	6	Meat Cleavers
6	Hoop Nets-Asst.	6 dozen	Water Guns
6 cases	Shells, Asst.	36 dozen cards	Snap Fasteners
1 case	Shells, 410 Ga.	13	Suit Cases
6 dozen	Lunch Boxes	150 dozen	Rick Rack Braid
175 gallons	Deerfoot Paint	12	Sedan Seat Covers
4 dozen	Cloth Auto Visors	39 pairs	Canvas Shoes
5 1-6 dozen	Ro-O-Pony Cart	12 boxes	Asst. Rubber Corks
6 cases	Bug Dust	100	Wisark 1/2-inch Spark Plug
4500	Walk-Over Cigars	100	Wisark 3/4-inch Spark Plug
200	Ford Carb. Springs	1 lot	Asst. Buttons
25 dozen	Axe, Pick, etc., handle	180 yards	Dress Belting
411	Dolls Asst.	6	Cans of Auto Top Water Proofing
6	Ford Bumpers	6	Metal Polish
680 ft.	Brake Lining	350 yards	Tjimming
1 gross	Miller Ball, 25c size	22 dozen	Liberty Fliers Toy
10	Stop Lights	4	Golf Bags
4 dozen	Glass Visors	1 case	410 Shells
1 gross	Miller Balls, 50c size	1 dozen	Bathing Suits
14 dozen	Mop Sticks	20 dozen	Bottles Beads
1 dozen	\$2 Airplanes	6 dozens	Men's Belts
12 dozen	Two-thumb husking glove	12 dozen	Compass Pencils
1 dozen	Ladies Work Boxes	10	Pipe Tongs
12 dozen	Liberty Fliers, Toy Skipped	19	Grub Hoes
12 dozen	Pot Scrapers	2 dozen	Ford Winter Tops
12 dozen	Pencil Clips	50 dozen	Ford Carb Springs
12 dozen	Propelling Pencils	12 boxes	Pins
12 dozen	Lead Pencils	1 dozen	Ladies Handbags
1/2 dozen	Rear View Mirrors	6 dozen	Powder Refills
6 dozen	Face Powder	12	Baseball Gloves, Fielders
2 dozen	Memo Books	6	Catcher's Gloves
6 dozen	Soap Holders	4	Masks
6 dozen	Manicure Sets, large	3 dozen	Slicers
6 dozen	Manicure Sets, small	1 dozen	Auto Cushions
100	Ford Porcelains	2 dozen	Razors
2 dozen	Electric Motors, Toy	1 dozen	Gillett Razors
12 dozen	Fine Combs	5 dozen	Hair Brushes
12 dozen	Men's Combs	2 dozen	Work Hoops
6 dozen	Shoe Soles	46 pieces	Silverware-Butterspreaders
12 dozen	Asst. Ladies' Purses	72 boxes	Crochet Cotton
1 dozen	Asst. large dolls	4 gallons	Vanilla Extract
12 dozen	Paring Knives	90 dozen	Silk Flags
5 dozen	Doll Stands	1 dozen	Boston Bags
9	Motoreycles, Toy	2 dozen	Shopping Bags
6 dozen	Neck Ties	1 lot	Tinware
6	Paint Brushes	1 lot	Enamelware
5 dozen sets	Ford Pedals	1 lot	Notions, mixed
14 dozen	Knitting Needles	1 dozen	Radio parts and set
2 dozen	Dash Lights	1 dozen	Footballs
6	Hand Warmers	1 gross	Hats
1000	Pin Flags	1 gross	Flag Holders
2 gross	Lapel Flags	3000	Cups
6	Tennis Rackets	6 dozen	Ladies' and Children's Belts
1 lot	Ivory and Fancy Sets	2 dozen	Razor Straps
1 lot	Hardware and Notions	5 dozen	Scissors

Call For
What
You Want
Offered

A Prize Will Be Given Away Every 30 Minutes
J. F. Cox
McCord Bros., Auctioneers

300
Seats
Good
Music

E. J. Keith

Ford

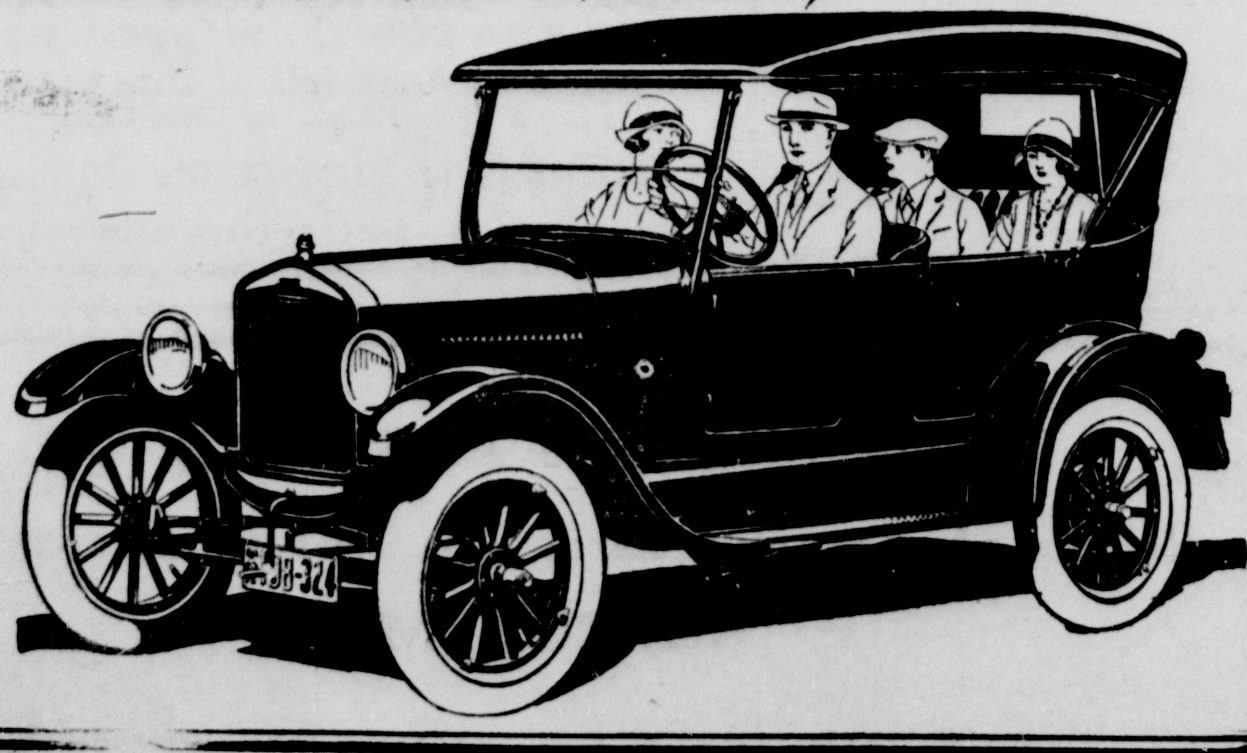
The demand for Ford cars has already outstripped all previous records.

Motor car buyers who seek beauty and comfort are finding the improved Touring Car exactly suited to their desire.

See this good looking car at the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer's. As you inspect its many new features, bear in mind that this improved car is available at no increase in price.

Runabout - \$260 Coupe - \$520
Tudor Sedan - \$380 Fordor Sedan - \$660
Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Touring
\$290

F. O. B. Detroit

"Towns is Towns"

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Don't appear to be much difference
In the towns I gets to see!
Ridin' through on trains or drivin'
In my car, it seems to me
That most villages an' hamlets—
And the bigger places too—
Has about the same things in 'em.
Some is old and some is new,
But they're all conductin' business
In about the same ol' way—
Always find some folks a-loafin'
While the rest 're makin' hay.
Always see some ol'-time buildin's
Bein' changed or lef' to rot,
'Cause there's always them that's lookin'
Fer a better tradin' spot.
Always see folks comin', goin';
Some 're smilin', others sad.
Always see some youngsters playin'
Whether times be good or bad!

No, there ain't a lot o' difference,
And I don't care where you go
Or how long you keep a-lookin'
You will always find it so.
There's a big, heart-grippin' reason
Why all places looks the same
An' you don't pay much attention
When the trainman shouts the name—
Towns is towns, an' what they call 'em
You don't never really care,
'Cause you know yer wife an' babies
Ain't a-waitin' for you there!



Washington, D. C., October 19.—In these days when the desire of the world seems to be for living in the great open spaces, rather than in cramped, expensive apartments, the problem of where and how to acquire a small dwelling is widely discussed.

There are, of course, many modern houses in both rural and suburban districts to be had at prevailing market prices which, unfortunately, are too often far beyond the means of the average house designing individual. It is possible, however, by remodeling old houses, for the family of moderate means to own its own home, or even a country home in addition to its city apartment. The country house can even be had with profit, for it can be leased for short periods and be regarded as an investment rather than a liability and luxury.

Finding such a home is not impossible, even within commuting distance of a large city, the only problem being to take time to find it, and to recognize the possibilities for improvements on old houses under unprepossessing conditions. Some of the most atrocious examples of Mid-Victorian architecture and the most dilapidated old shanties may be made surprisingly attractive by the use of a little skill, ingenious thought and the removal of meaningless ornaments and partitions. Old houses, which to the amateur builder seem lost beyond

redemption, are to the trained eye often a wealth of good lines and proportion. When spotting old houses, try and visualize the whole, and sum up conditions and the size of the dwelling. If it fits into your system of living, make inquiries as to how it may be bought or leased. Old houses can often times be had at surprisingly low figures; when properly remodeled, they are generally far more attractive than a modern house costing more.

A few fundamental things, if generally observed by the novice, will assist in eliminating the possibility of making serious blunders when remodeling and developing livable, attractive houses out of those which have fallen into disrepair.

After all exterior repairs have been made, and additions built, the painting of the exterior of the house makes the biggest change. White, cream and yellow are best for body colors of small houses. The light colors add size and a clean appearance to the house and other outbuildings. Then the exterior trim, may be in a soft green, black or stone-blue.

It is surprising how much painted lattice and window boxes improve the outward appearance of a house, they lend charm to what would otherwise be a commonplace, flat exterior.

In planning interior alterations, never consider the removal of a par-

tion, stairway, or the addition of a single feature unless it is absolutely necessary. Every move means additional labor and new materials. First, watch for every opportunity to create the idea of space. This can be done by either removing closets that needlessly jut into a room, or doors that make dark holes of stairways and passages. If a small hall exists, consider the removal of any partitions which make it up. Bring the stairs straight down in a square fashion, or with a graceful curve into the living room or space at bottom of stairs. If a light, broad or square hall exists, make it as cheerful and hospitable as possible with furniture and fabrics.

Secondly, remove any "fake" mantels or gincrackers over real mantels, and eliminate gew-gaws on woodwork or built-in features. Then when all has been cleared, build in only what partitions and features are absolutely necessary, in the simplest manner possible.

SOUTHEAST STATE TEACHERS TO MEET IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

Cape Girardeau, October 15.—Prominent educators who have achieved distinction in various lines of education will deliver addresses before general sessions of the sixteenth annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association, October 29, 30 and 31 at Teachers College, in Cape Girardeau.

Practical benefit will be derived by all attending teachers who give their attention to departmental meetings in which teaching problems will be discussed. Departments to be conducted are History and Government, Language and Literature, Practical Arts, Teacher Training, Rural Teachers, Grade Teachers, Primary Teachers, High School Principals and Superintendents.

Arrest and Fine For One Drink

Kennett, October 16.—Only one drink is sufficient cause for arresting a man here, under a new ordinance passed a few days ago. The old city ordinance provided that if a man "was intoxicated" he was subject to fine, but now the ordinance provides that "only one drink" subjects a man to arrest and fine.

25 Women Get Hunting Licenses

Poplar Bluff, October 15.—Twenty-five women have obtained hunting and fishing licenses this year, according to records at the office of M. W. Henson, County Clerk. This is the largest number of women receiving licenses at the office at any time in the past. Already this year more than 1200 licenses have been issued by the County Clerk.

FOR SALE—Practically new axminster rug, size 9x12. Phone 428. 2t.
FOR SALE—One 5-room house, 619 Dorothy St. Write Mrs. Eva Hovis, 602 Union Avenue, Belleville, Ill., for price. 3tpd.

THE OLD SHOT TOWER

Mrs. W. R. Painter of Carrollton State Chairman of Historic Sites of the United States Daughters of 1812 reported to the State Council at Boonville the glorious acquisition of the "Old Shot Tower", a priceless gift from the St. Joseph Lead Company. The entire delegation rose to their feet in gratitude and appreciation of this magnificent gift.

The Old Shot Tower at Herculaneum, Jefferson County, overlooks the Mississippi River. From a cliff 150 feet high at this point lead was melted and dropped to make buckshot and bullets for the American Armies during the war of 1812 and helped Andrew Jackson's army to win the battle of New Orleans.

A painting of the Old Shot Tower by Oscar Burnhouse is among the historical pictures on the walls of the State Capitol at Jefferson City.

In November, 1809, this article appeared in the Gazette informing the Missouri public of the inauguration of a new industry:

"John N. Maciot having completed the erection of his Shot Tower at Herculaneum—the first in the west—gives notice to his friends and public that he will manufacture lead into drop shot on reasonable terms".

More than half a century after this announcement the scaffolding of the tower still projected over the edge of the limestone cliff. Travelers on the boats approaching or leaving St. Louis were told the story of this early enterprise.

John Nicholas Maciot was from Metz. He was in Paris just before the French Revolution. Suspected of republican sentiment, he suffered imprisonment in the Bastille. When released, he came to this country. After some mercantile experience in Philadelphia, he came to St. Louis with a stock of goods the year of the American occupation. The opportunity to make shot appealed to his inventive mind and he went down to Herculaneum.

Down in the lead mining district, now termed the Lead Belt and Mine La Motte, the St. Joseph Lead Company owns many acres of land and is the largest lead mining company in the world. It was organized in 1864. The President, Mr. Clinton H. Crane, was chairman of the Lead Producers committee for war service, which handled the entire American lead production during the World War.

It is a singular fact that lead from this locality was mined and used in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, Mexican War, the war between the States, the Spanish-American War and the World War.

The St. Joseph Lead Company, the world's greatest lead mining organization, has given to the Resource Museum in the marble capitol at Jefferson City, a priceless collection of crystals. The wealth of Solomon's Temple could not reproduce the riot of tints and exquisite artistry of this magnificent collection, made from all parts of the known world.

The people of Missouri are to be congratulated on obtaining this rare collection.

The St. Joseph Lead Company's gift of the Old Shot Tower at Herculaneum with the bronze table to the United States Daughters of 1812 is a noble thing to do for our State, and Nation, for there is nothing from ocean to ocean more worthy of preservation, for its historical importance than the "Old Shot Tower" at Herculaneum. A gift worthy of the donors, who patriotism and generosity have done so much for our State.

FORD AS DANCING MASTER

Henry Ford is making a campaign for the old-time dances. He has arranged for classes in Detroit. We hope he succeeds in bringing back to popular favor the waltz, the polka and other stately steps that have been all but lost in the modern shuffle.

The automobile manufacturer does not let failure discourage him. He made a great success with his cars. While accumulating a great fortune for himself he benefited millions of others.

He fitted out a peace ship and sent it to Europe. That venture was a failure. He was laughed at on this side of the water and failed to prevent strife on the other side. Maybe if Americans had taken him a little more seriously, the expedition might have done some good. As it turned out, however, some of the Europeans were spoiling for a fight, and they got it. Any sort of a peace ship looks good to them now. The United States is about the only nation of importance these days that insists war cannot be prevented, and there is every indication that the people of America are waking up.

Ford tried mightily hard to get control of Muscle Shoals. He wanted to use the tremendous power there for the advantage of farmers and others in this country. But the Republicans seemed to fear that he would be as successful in producing fertilizers as he was making automobiles, so they

SEWER MASS MEETING MONDAY EVENING

A mass meeting will be held on the corner of Front and New Madrid streets on

Monday Evening, October 19th

for the purpose of giving the public a better understanding of the proposed sewer system for Sikeston.

George W. Waters, of the State Board of Health Department at Jefferson City, and L. T. Berthe, of Charleston, one of the sewer engineers, will be among the principal speakers of the evening.

Come out and hear the facts about this Proposed Sewer Bond Issue

In case of rain meeting will be held in the Grand Theatre building.

blocked his every move in the Muscle Shoals project. We were for him, and we believe that the majority of others were, but the G. O. P. machine and the interests back of it had a strangle hold on Congress and Ford lost.

Not long ago the industrialist decided that the cow was a nuisance and attempted to persuade us to repudiate her and take to "synthetic milk". He had lost this fight before he started it. The cow is an American institution. We admire Ford, but we refuse to cast any aspersions on the cow. She has been our friend since infancy, and we still enjoy our bowl of milk and bread. The people of America were in full sympathy with the cow, so Ford had to back up again.

But Henry Ford doesn't enjoy idleness. His brain is always active. The fellow who spends his time planning may be in the wrong at times, but often he is in the right. And if he refuses to curl up and quit when he loses, he will win when he gets on the right track.

If Ford succeeds in killing jazz and driving out the crazy dances he will score another success. We hope that he drives both of them out of the home, off the stage and from every place of amusement.

Anyone who likes jazz should lease an apartment over or adjoining a boiler factory, and he who finds pleasure in the "shimmy" or the "Charleston" might be happier if he developed a case of delirium tremens. Go it to, Mr. Ford! We are with you.—Commercial Appeal.

Criticism of the Serville Press

In an address to the Illinois Press Association last week Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, criticized the press for its growing servile attitude toward powers that be, as follows:

"There has grown up lately a new bondage to government and government propaganda which is one of the contributory causes of that public loss of faith in daily and weekly journalism which the most candid of us admit.

"We have begun to hedge the President about with something that almost approaches divinity. It is peculiarly the pleasure of many of our military patriotic societies to enhance the dignity of high public office just

as various organizations are building up a worship of the Constitution of the United States as if that document written for a struggling little nation of thirteen small states, must forever fit all the needs of a mighty nation of 115,000,000 of people face to face with all the terrible problems of modern capitalism.

"So it has become a cult not only to denounce anyone who would change the constitution, but every student for our form of government who dares to point out that our administrative and legislative machinery in Washington needs overhauling, and this goes hand in hand with the growing assumption that the serv-

ants of the public whom we temporarily send to Washington to do our bidding are also beyond criticism".

It has been said that the night has a thousand eyes, but that is far too few to see all that goes on.

A process of hardening lead is reported. But aren't there enough hard things in the world already?

It is said there is no such thing as neutrality, but some folks do a very good job of posing in that light.

The man who thinks that he knows everything really doesn't, because he still has to learn that he doesn't.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

NEED A NEW BATTERY?
A COMPLETE STOCK OF A. B. AND C. RADIO BATTERIES
DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1925.

Oran, Monday and Tuesday, October 19-20

Vanduser, Thursday, October 22

Crowder, Friday, October 23

Sikeston, Monday and Tuesday, October 26-27

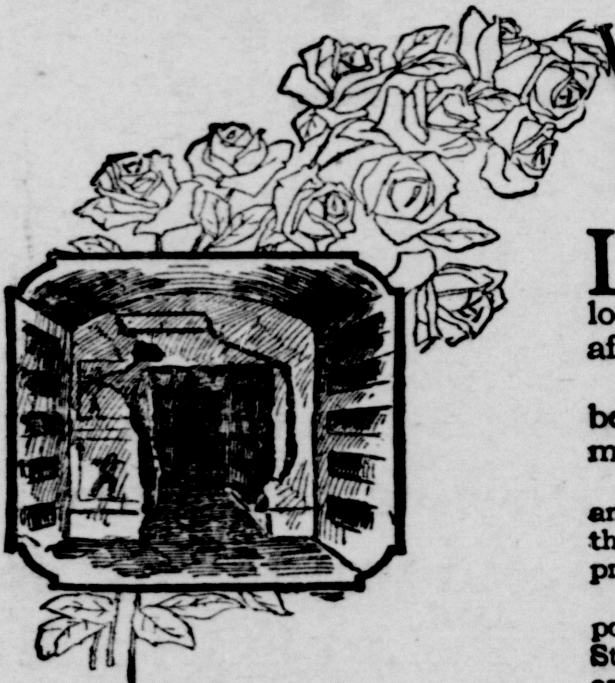
Diehlstadt, Wednesday, October 28

Perkins, Thursday, October 29

In writing for tax statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 10th, as our time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK, Collector Scott County

A Lifetime Regret Which Your Grief Need Never Feel



The Catacombs
On the Appian Way—near Rome—used as a place of interment and also as a refuge by the early Christians. Secure in their natural rock-hewn protection through the centuries, the Catacombs can offer no finer care than is available to every family that selects a Champion Air-Sealed Vault of Copper-Steel.

It is not strange that in the hour of sorrow, those who mourn should overlook doing the things which their calmer afterthought would demand.

That is why we should think now—before the need comes—of the sacred matter of properly caring for our dead.

A life-time of regret may be easily avoided and a comforting assurance felt through all the years that follow grief, if we provide burial protection of absolute security.

Champion Air-Sealed Vaults remove every possible doubt. Made of heavy-gauge Copper-Steel, they completely resist outside pressures, and defy rust, and the simple act of placing the cover in position, automatically seals the contents securely against any possible entrance of water, even though completely submerged.

Champion Vaults have been in use for nearly 40 years. Disinterment has conclusively proven our right to claim complete permanent burial protection.

Time cannot crumble
Weight cannot crush
Rust cannot consume
Water cannot penetrate

A. B. ALBRITTON, Undertaker
Sikeston, Mo.

Your local funeral director is prepared to provide this perfect burial protection.



THE ORIGINAL AIR-SEALED BURIAL VAULT
BOYD PATENT 1876

WANTS BETTER ACCOUNTING

In a petition filed in Federal district court here, W. L. Holt, Indiana creditor of A. J. Matthews & Co., farming corporation, asks for a more rigid accounting of the acts of the combine than that which was filed in court here under orders of Judge C. B. Faris.

The petition, filed by John A. Hope, charges that while the company filed what was designed to be a true account of transactions, it had failed to "list assets assigned to them under the Noteholders Protective Agreement", the disposition made by them of assets, the proceeds thereof, the liabilities of the several debtors referred to in said Noteholders Agreement, and nor have they "filed any statement showing amounts of so-called 'first' and 'second' mortgage bonds'."

It is charged that the statement abounds in "errors, mistakes, contradictions, and inconsistencies, and in view of the plain terms of the decree is a sham, a mere pretense at compliance."

It will be recalled that Judge Faris at a previous term of Federal court required the officers of the Matthews company to file an itemized statement of all transactions involving the conduct of the corporation.

Holt is asking for a hearing before Judge Faris at which the company will be compelled to show more fully the transactions of the land corporation.—Cape Missourian.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner and son will leave Wednesday by motor to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. Abe Hart of Wardell and Mrs. H. E. Montgomery of Cape Girardeau spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miner.

Miss Stella Adams, who has been visiting in Kentucky and was expected home this week, has been detained on account of sickness.

A. Ray Smith is a business visitor in St. Louis.

Several from here attended the football game at Cairo, Sunday.

Mrs. George Middleton is on the sick list with the flu. Mrs. Vaughn is nursing her.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Decker, Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield and Miss Annie Golda Howell motored to New Madrid, Sunday.

The ladies of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Grover Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter and helped Mr. Carter celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lumsden and family of Canalon, J. L. Helton and son Fred of Cape Girardeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden, Sunday.

The following were guests at the I. Becker home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. S. Banks and family of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Wiger of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Shainberg and children of New Madrid.

Ten years ago S. O. Osterhout, who lives on St. Mary's avenue, Hannibal had a number of wild geese on his place. One day a dog chasing a rabbit frightened these geese very much and one of them flew away. Its clipped wings had grown sufficiently to enable it to join a flock of wild geese flying over that night. About three years ago a flock of wild geese flew over the place one was noticed to leave its mates and circle over a pond on the Osterhout place and call to the geese below. It did not join the geese in the lake, but continued with the wild flock. Recently as a flock of wild geese passed over one was noticed to leave the flock, circle around the pond coming lower and lower and later it was discovered in the lot. It did not attempt to fly away when approached, and in the evening was fed by Mr. Osterhout and appears to be at home. The goose, which disappeared about ten years ago, had been on the farm about five years.

BLIND MAN GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE FOR ROBBERY STORE

Cairo, Ill., October 16.—Three men were sentenced to indeterminate sentences in the state penitentiary at Chester, Ill., by Judge D. T. Hartwell, in circuit court here today upon pleas of guilty to criminal charges.

Ray Wheeler, who robbed four stores here, was given from one to 14 years' imprisonment. Each place Wheeler robbed was crowded with customers at the time of the holdup. Nearly \$2,000 was obtained by the bandit before his extreme boldness resulted in his capture. A Ford coupe occupied by the bandit's wife and two babies, remained outside while Wheeler robbed the store of John Lehning. Authorities were able to trace the car to Metropolis, Ill., where Wheeler was arrested.

William Lentz, a blind man, received sentence after pleading guilty to breaking in a store at Elco. Robert Johnson, negro, was sentenced on a charge of burglary and larceny.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Union Lumber & Manufacturing Co. to T. O. Finley, lots 3, 4 block 1 Enderle addition Fornfelt, \$800.

L. M. Jenkins to J. B. Finley, 44,000 square feet in 17-29-13, \$300.

Farmers Fund Inc. to Alice Kelley, \$6.67 acres 28-13, \$1.

J. L. Moore to Wm. Healey, 158 1/2 acres 10-28-14, \$5000.

J. L. Moore to Wm. Healey, 216.20 acres 3-28-14, \$8000.

J. W. W. Crawford et al to Marquette Manufacturing Co., 151.55 acres 30-14, \$21,217.

J. E. Kinkead to Bertha Hoffman, lot 8 block 14 North Illinois addition Fornfelt, \$850.

P. J. Hoffman to J. E. Kinkead, lots 13, 14 block 4 Knob Hill addition, Fornfelt, \$50.

Philip Stehr to J. L. Stehr, lots 1, 2 block 6 Guardian Angel addition Oran, \$1.

H. O. Sexton to J. N. Willis, 1/2 interest east 1/2 lot 20 block 6 Sikeston, \$1625.—Benton Democrat.

Miss Evelyn Sutton and Charles Barnett motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Bowman of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Finis Walker and baby are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Court of Honor Sessions—Cape Girardeau Court will meet tonight in the Public Library, 7:30 sharp. Every Scout having passed the required tests for any rank above Tenderfoot and also merit awards will appear before the Court and receive the badge investing him as Scout of said rank. It is very important that every patrol having one or more Scouts before the Court attend in a group. Scoutmaster or Assistant should plan on being present. It helps the boys.

Court at Benton tonight, meeting in Community Building, 7:30. One special event will be the investing of Thomas Hunter Haw as our first Area Eagle Scout.

Court at Charleston for that district on Tuesday evening, 7:30 in the basement of the M. E. Church.

Sikeston district will hold their Court of Honor on Friday in connection with the Scoutmaster's and Patrol Leaders' course.

Cape Scouts are to be treated to a fine time this Saturday the regular scheduled community hike. Every Scout in the city should take advantage of this group hike. A real treasure hunt is planned for those taking the trip, and a worth while treasure will be hidden at the end of a most puzzling trail. Come and have a part in the fun. Meet at Courthouse Park not later than nine o'clock—bring hats for two meals, something to cook in line of meat, cooking utensils, (mess kit) canteen full of water, cup for drinking. "Be Prepared" for a real time.

The Sikeston hike which was to have been held on Saturday of last week, had to be postponed on account of rain. On Saturday, the 31st, the Charleston district will have a big time. General program will be the same as scheduled for Cape Scouts. These hikes will take place once a month during the balance of October and November.

The Scoutmasters' Training Course has been launched in all four districts and many men are taking advantage of this opportunity for information on Scoutcraft activities. More men should have a part in this training because of the service they can render the Boy Scout troops. Anybody caring for information about the Scout movement will find a discussion group in these sessions that will be interesting. Meetings are held at Benton, Monday; Charleston, Tuesday; Cape Girardeau, Thursday and Sikeston on Friday.

The Patrol Leaders' groups are doing fine, as we have so far over 65 patrol leaders taking the course. This will almost double before many meetings, as something practical for leaders to put on within their own patrol and troop meetings is our aim. These groups meet on the same night as Scoutmasters, but at 7 p. m.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF SPECIALS FOR NOVEMBER. To Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters, Troop Committeemen and Scouts. Area contest in Scout attendance at troop meetings, conducted by districts. This will take in Scoutmasters, Troop Committeemen, Assistant Scoutmasters and Scouts in each troop. Percentage of attendance for month will count. Winning patrol will be given some award for record. Two weeks to check on your troop membership.

Boy Scout magazine contest for Boys' Life will start November 1. Each troop will be given a chance to secure subscriptions to this wonderful boy magazine among its own troop members or boys who belong to no troop. Besides a liberal commission for the troop treasury, a special worth while trophy will be given to the winning troop in each district. More definite information to Scoutmasters later.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

One woman has the grocer cut the bread of his cutter when she is preparing a number of sandwiches for a church festival. It saves a great deal of work at home and the few cents he charges is made up by no waste by poor cutting.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms first block south of International Shoe Factory, second house, Chamber of Commerce Add.—Mrs. Jacobs. 2tp

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAKE
FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
VOTE YES

AT THE

Special Sewer Election Tuesday October 20

A Sewer System means no more typhoid fever and 90 per cent less malaria and chills. It means a clean, healthy city at all times, free from the contaminating cess pools. If Sikeston is good enough to live in, you should give it all the help you can to better living conditions.

VOTE "YES"

On the Sewer Proposition

Auto Licenses Expire

All Automobile Licenses Issued by the City of Sikeston Expired Oct. 14, 1925

All licenses issued before that date are now worthless and a new license, expiring Oct. 14, 1926, is now required for each and every motor vehicle.

This is a general notice and applies to all owners of motor vehicles of all kinds.

The city license plates are red with white figures. It is a violation of the law to run any car now without this new plate and license.

Mrs. Maeme S. Pitman
City Clerk

EASTMAN'S KODAKS AND FILMS

DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

25 OUNCES  **for 25 CENTS**

Same Price for over 35 years

WHY PAY WAR PRICES?
Millions of pounds used by the government

WHOLESALE PRICES SLUMP SO SAYS THE GOVERNMENT

Washington, October 17.—A slight decline in the general level of wholesale prices in September as compared with August, due chiefly to a drop in the farm products and the miscellaneous commodities groups, was reported today by the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor. The bureau's weighted index number, figured on prices for 404 commodities, registered 157.9 for September as compared with 160.4 in August. The general level, however, was still seven and one-third per cent above that of September of last year.

Falling prices of grain, hogs, onions, potatoes and wool were chiefly responsible for the recession on the farm products group from 168.1 to 143.1 in the month.

A HOT ONE

Among the humorous letters bearing a serious vein, received in Washington during the war, was the following:

Mr. Headquarters,
U. S. Army,
Dear Mr. Headquarters:

My husband was induced into the surface long months ago and I ain't received no pay from him since he was gone. Please send me my elopement as I have a four-month-old baby and he is my only support and I kneed it every day to buy food and keep us enclosed. I am a poor woman and all that I have is at the front. Both sides of my parents are very old and I can't suspect anything from them as my mother has been in bed thirteen years with one doctor and she won't take another. My husband is in charge of a spittoon. Do I get any more than I am going to get? Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application for a wife and child and please send me a wife's form to fill out. I have already written to Mr. Wilson and got no answer and if I don't hear from you I will write Uncle Sam about you and him.

Yours very truly,
MRS. PAUL QUINN.

P. S.—My husband says he sets in the Y. M. C. A. every nite with the piano playing in his uniform. I think you can find him there.—Ex.

Cassville—City to vote on new 24-hour electric lighting system.

The owner of the business house at Bounding Billows took his axe today and started to chop down the tree by the side of the building, but made up his mind to let it stay, as after a while the building is sure to need something to lean against.

Crieket Hicks was one of the main ones on the programme to sing a song at church last Sunday, but backed out at the last minute, saying he wasn't going to get up before an audience and make a fool of himself, but Sid Hocks urged him to go ahead, as he was already oneany how.

Strang Monument Marks Spot Where Communards Were Massacred

Hidden away behind the back wall of the noted Pere Lechaise cemetery, so well hidden that one tourist out of thousands ever sees it, is one of the most strangely beautiful monuments of Paris, write Guy Hickok in a Paris letter to the Brooklyn Eagle.

Guide books do not mention it. There are no postcards or other ready made pictures to be had. Even Parisians do not know it except for the few children of the poor who play about its base, and their mothers who watch them, in this back eddy of the great city's population.

A section of stone wall is pitted with bullet marks. And all along its length are half-seen ghostly faces carved in low relief, faces of bold men, frightened men, defiant men, dying men and of women, some screaming in pain, some laughing.

In high relief, with protecting arms outspread is a figure of a woman, whether protecting angel or figure of justice, is not quite clear.

It is hidden because it commemorates a black chapter in French history, which most Frenchmen are eager to forget, the mass massacres of May, 1871, when some twenty thousand men, women and children were shot without trial against the cemetery wall, during the closing days of the Paris commune, the struggle between the French national army and the population of Paris, which wanted to set up an independent government of the city.

It was civil war, French troops massacring French citizens, while the German troops of occupation cynically looked on. In sheer brutality and in loss of blood and lives, the massacres probably surpassed the much better known gory days of the French revolution in 1789-90.

The French revolution was victorious and wrote its own history proudly. The commune was defeated. Accounts of it were not encouraged by the victors. School histories skim lightly over its end and are vague as to exactly how the end came.

Reliable records of the Paris commune are hard to find. Accounts of it available are colored by the political passions of the time, and are contradicted. According to the historian one reads it was either a treacherous revolt of a savage rabble which had to be stamped out as one would stamp out a nest of vipers, or it was a heroic attempt of noble souls to obtain justice for a sadly misgoverned population, an effort which was suppressed with unsurpassable brutality.

In truth it was probably at little of both.

France had embarked on the War of 1870 in a flamboyant burst of over-confidence such as few nations experience. The government of Napoleon III had led the population to believe that Prussia would be beaten with almost ridiculous ease, and that complete and glorious victory would be the outcome.

When with lightning rapidity German armies smashed one French army after the other the news of the defeat was kept from the population of the capital. It was not until German shells began falling in the streets of Paris that many Parisians began to realize that the adventure upon which they had embarked so light-heartedly had resulted in an incredible catastrophe.

A classic story is that of the sick man who heard the tramp of feet under the Arch of Triumph from his sick bed, and thought that they were the feet of the victorious French soldiers returning from the war, learning the truth only when he heard the music of the German military bands.

In the dismay at this frightful disillusionment, a section of the population revolted. Feeling that they had been defrauded if not betrayed by the national government they decided that henceforth Paris should govern itself, that it should be an independent state in the midst of France.

Public buildings were seized, and cannon were mounted on Montmartre and other heights.

The city government was named the commune, commune being the word for community or township, and having nothing whatever to do with communism, a term then unknown in its present sense. Clemenceau, then a young man, was one of its champions.

The national government was at Versailles where the peace terms with Bismarck were made.

German occupation troops let the commune alone. Small matter to them if Frenchmen killed each other in their own streets. But the French national government under Thiers knew that it could not govern indefinitely without the capital. The commune lasted from March 10 to the end of May, 1871.

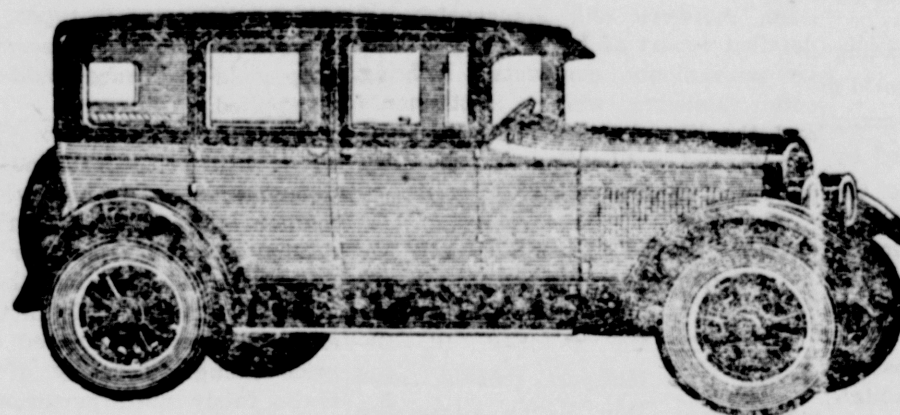
Whatever justice there might be in the city population's rebellion against the pitiful government that had led them into the fiasco of the war, the city had to remain a part of France. Thiers organized a national army at Versailles, and the second siege of

Big Value Quickly Wins a Big Market

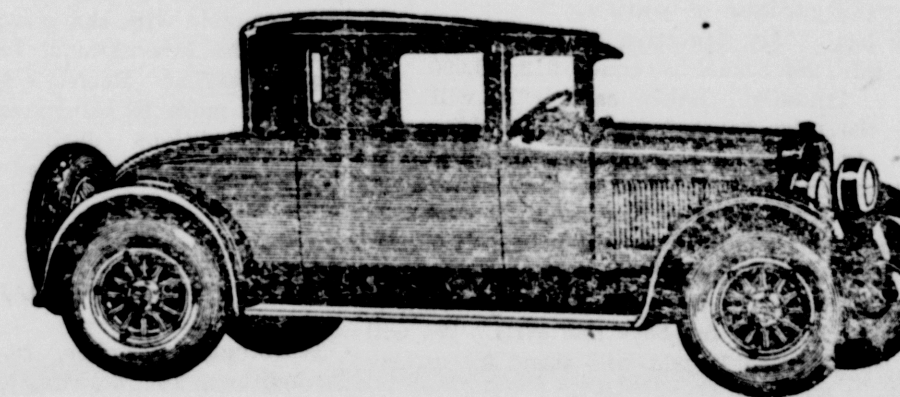
NOW—with a remarkable reduction of \$200—Cleveland Six brings the *better* comforts and *better* advantages of real, unabbreviated 4-door Sedans within the easy reach of many more families—and the immediate result, of course, is a great added momentum in Cleveland Six sales.

The Four-Door Sedan at \$995—and the new Special Four-Door Sedan at \$1295—the two big buys in the six-cylinder closed car field. Rich, full-length, roomy, 4-door Sedans, not 2-door Coaches. Beautiful, powerful, delightfully easy to handle in traffic. See them.

**The New
Four-Door
Sedan
\$995**
formerly \$1195



**The New
Coupe
\$975**



Of particular appeal to business and professional men, and smaller families, are the new Cleveland Six Coupe at \$975 and the new Special Coupe at \$1175—two pronounced achievements in luxury at decidedly low prices—and two important factors in the record volume of Cleveland Six sales.

(All Prices f.o.b. Cleveland)

"One-Shot" Lubrication System

On top of a long list of Cleveland Six advantages, is the incomparable "One-Shot" Lubrication System. One press of your foot on a plunger—and "One-Shot" instantly flushes every bearing and bushing in the chassis with fresh, clean lubricant. A joy to the owner—and long life to the car. Come in and see how clean, simple and quick Cleveland Six has made the job of lubrication. It's no job at all, in fact!

(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Corp. patents)

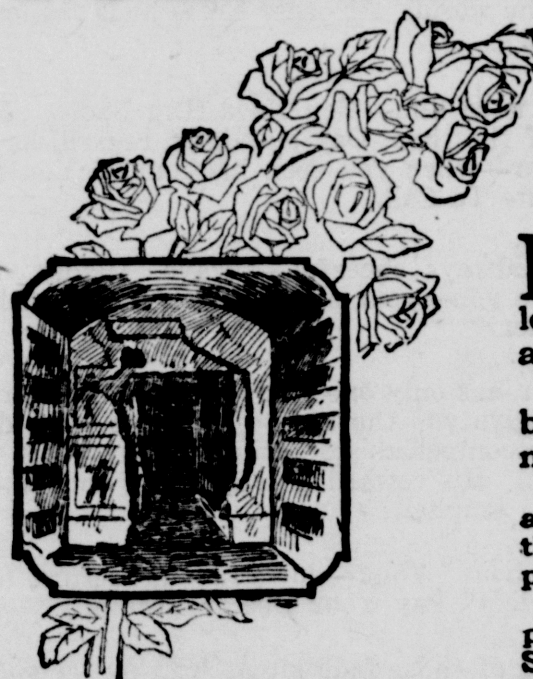
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SIKESTON CLEVELAND SALES CO.

601 Daniel St.
Sikeston, Missouri

A Lifetime Regret Which Your Grief Need Never Feel



The Catacombs
On the Appian Way—near Rome, used as a place of internment and also as a refuge by the early Christians. Secure in their natural rock-hewn protection through the centuries, the Catacombs can offer no finer care than is available to every family that selects a Champion Air-Sealed Vault of Copper-Steel.

It is not strange that in the hour of sorrow, those who mourn should overlook doing the things which their calmer afterthought would demand.

That is why we should think now—before the need comes—of the sacred matter of properly caring for our dead.

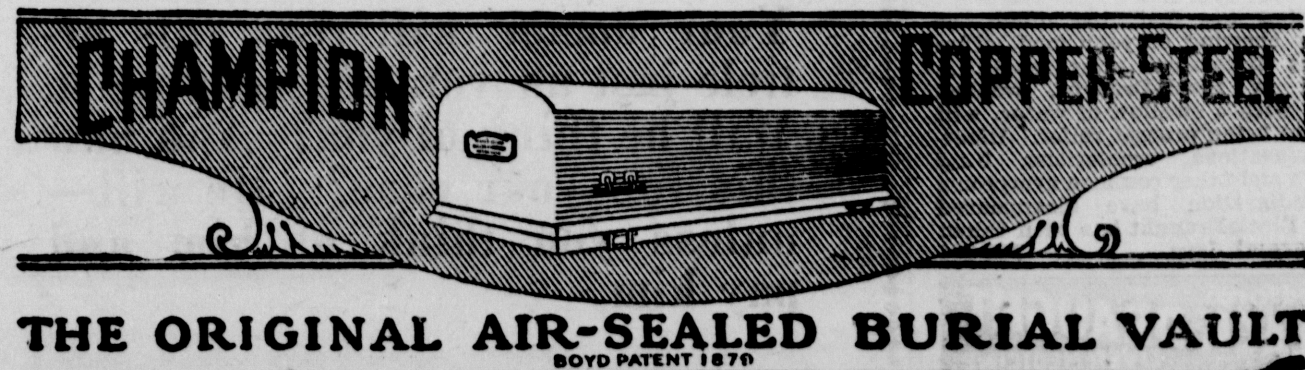
A life-time of regret may be easily avoided and a comforting assurance felt through all the years that follow grief, if we provide burial protection of absolute security.

Champion Air-Sealed Vaults remove every possible doubt. Made of heavy-gauge Copper-Steel, they completely resist outside pressures, and defy rust, and the simple act of placing the cover in position, automatically seals the contents securely against any possible entrance of water, even though completely submerged.

Champion Vaults have been in use for nearly 40 years. Disinterment has conclusively proven our right to claim complete permanent burial protection.

**Time cannot crumble
Weight cannot crush
Rust cannot consume
Water cannot penetrate**

Your local funeral director is prepared to provide this perfect burial protection.



THE ORIGINAL AIR-SEALED BURIAL VAULT
BOYD PATENT 1870

Paris began. It was a street to street battle of almost incredible brutality. The Communards, and the national troops executed others in reprisal.

There could be but one end to such a struggle, defeat for the Communards. And in the final days of chaos the order went out to kill without mercy. Detailed and accurate accounts are not encouraged, for everybody is a little ashamed of the excesses committed on both sides. Some accounts say that the national troops were ordered to shoot everybody found with arms or with black on their hands that might have come from powder stains.

Descendants of and sympathizers with the Communards say that twenty thousand were backed up against the cemetery wall and shot without trial. Impartial accounts dodge the issue by saying "many" were shot. In any case several other cemetery walls, that of the burying ground of Montparnasse on the other side of the Seine.

The monument was planned by sympathizers with the Commune and sculptured in 1909 by Moreau-Vauthier. It was intended that it should be built as an integral part of the cemetery wall at exactly the spot at which most of the executions took place. On its base is engraved:

"What we ask of the future, what we want of it, is Justice, not Vengeance.—Victor Hugo".

But government authorities quashed the plan to insert the monument in the wall. They took the attitude that it was political propaganda and that it had no right to a place in the cemetery.

The best that its sponsor could do was to put it outside the burying ground at the back, where it is now almost forgotten.

Propaganda or not, it is beautiful. And now, with another Franco-German war passed over, it cannot be dangerous.—K. C. Star.

CHILD TAKES STRYCHNINE

Poplar Bluff, October 16.—Howard Alexander, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, died today from strychnine poisoning. An older brother had taken a box from a shelf to get something out of it and neglected to put it back, leaving it on a table. The child secured the box and ate the poison. Soon afterwards he became violently ill. His parents put him in a car to rush him to a hospital here, but died en route in the arms of his grief-stricken mother.

Rolla—Excavation work started for new Lutheran Church.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

When your car gets stuck in the mud and the rear wheels spin around and your friends advise you to call for help, get a bunch of newspapers, slip them under the rear wheels, turn on the juice and see the car come out of the mire. Newspapers are fine up-lifters. When your business gets into a rut the newspaper will help you out if you use the advertising columns. Great is the power of the press.—Rolls County Record.

Piles

**CURED
In 6 to 14 Days**

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

WRIGLEYS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEYS is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

SEES NEED FOR UNIVERSAL COTTON TRADING RULES

Standardization of cotton trading rules and contracts in the world's cotton markets would iron out many of the difficulties now experienced by American shippers and place the world cotton business on a more uniform basis, Dr. A. B. Cox, Department of Agricultural economist declared today following a year's study of European cotton markets.

"Much time and money are lost in international cotton trade through the need to arbitrate disputes arising out of differences in trading rules, contracts and practices in the various markets", Dr. Cox said. "No two cotton markets are alike in methods of calculating cotton tare and net weights, in the wording of contracts, and as regards length of staple on which the contract is based. It is difficult for the smaller firms, and especially those just getting into the business, to compete successfully because of the difficulty of getting this information".

Dr. Cox's recommendation for the elimination of these difficulties is to encourage the movement for the standardization of rules, practices and staple length description. These reforms he thinks will be greatly promoted by the co-operation of the European cotton trade with American shippers.

Discussing the present European textile situation, Dr. Cox said that textile production in England has been very much reduced since the

war on account of decreased buying power of India and China, but is now increasing. Italy, on the other hand, is taking more American cotton, to meet the demand for lower grade products. Production costs, also, in Italy are much lower than in England because of cheap labor.

The German mills, he said, made money up to June, when production began to outrun sales. Switzerland has about the same situation as in England, the demand for high class goods for embroidery and laces having declined, while the cost of the production is high. Spain is manufacturing mainly for home needs.

France is almost back to pre-war production, having taken nearly 1,000,000 bales of American cotton this year. Costs of production in France are low because of cheap money. Belgian mills have also made money. Mills in both France and Belgium show a considerable improvement since the war, much modern machinery having been installed and many new manufacturing methods adopted. Dr. Cox's European trip was primarily to make an analysis of the markets at Liverpool, Bremen, Havre, Milan, Barcelona, Ghent, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Manchester. A detailed report of his studies of market movements, contracts, hedging, cotton financing, weight settlements, and the like, is now being prepared for formal publication by the Department of Agriculture.

BAKER HAS TAXLESS PLAN TO RAISE \$12,000,000 FUND

Maryville, Mo., October 16.—Declaring that Missouri schools need more money, Gov. Baker, addressing the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' Association here yesterday, said that he had a plan to raise \$12,000,000 more annually than ever has been raised before for the State school system and this, too, without increasing taxes. The Governor said he will make public shortly details of his plan and he pleaded for support regardless of politics.

"My tentative plan will increase the school revenues \$12,000,000 annually", Baker said. "It will not raise taxes 1 cent. I am doing this because I know its worth while, I am going to push it in November as I have never pushed anything before. I am going to go the limit to leave the schools of this State sufficient funds in tax to provide adequate training for boys and girls. We will succeed if you will stand by us, regardless of politics".

Center—Plans under way for erecting service station next to City Hall.

CROP INSURANCE IS URGED BY FARMERS

Urbana, Ill., October 16.—Insurance of crop yields under blanket policies covering all insurable risks to growing crops holds much promise for improving the credit position of American farmers, in the opinion of Charles L. Stewart, chief of agricultural economics in the agricultural experiment station, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. By means of such insurance crop hazards can be passed along to insurance companies, he pointed out.

Some states have done more than Illinois toward collecting such information on crop yields as would enable yield insurance to be applied with close adaptation to each locality. Nevertheless, Illinois farmers have long been supplying yield estimates to both the Federal and State departments of agriculture. These estimates could well be used as the basis of crop yield insurance for they have been preserved in a form that is useful in persons and agencies concerned with measuring the shift in crop yields in the various counties of the State. In many counties having widely diverse soil types, township figures would be necessary before crop yield insurance could be properly applied.

The tendency to mix yield insurance with price insurance, or price guarantee, is not to be favored, in the opinion of Stewart. The risks in the decline of unit prices for crops are serious, to be sure, but they tend to be universal, especially in the case of export grains, he pointed out. When price changes for any product tend to be fairly uniform throughout the world there is little point in trying to use unit price insurance for the benefit of individual producers, he explained.

"World wide adjustment of production to demand should be sought as the basis for price action in the case of products having world markets", he said. An export grain producers' international conference held in connection with the general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, May, 1926, could do more to bring satisfactory price conditions during the next decade than any amount of crop price insurance."

COOLIDGE FOR WORK ON MAIN ROADS ONLY

Washington, October 16.—Federal expenditures for highway improvements in President Coolidge's opinion should be kept within reasonable bounds and applied only to work on main trunk roads.

The President does not look with favor of the policy which provides that the Federal Government, under certain conditions, contribute as much money as states for better roads, but he recognizes that it is committed to such a program and he is willing to continue it.

During the past year, however, \$170,000,000 has been expended by the Washington government on highways and the President thinks that some of the work thus paid for should have been done by the states without assistance.

While it was not disclosed how much Coolidge believes should be appropriated annually to share the road construction burden with the states, it was plainly indicated that he believed as much of a retrenchment as possible should be effected with all of the federal funds going for work on the leading arteries of travel.

Mincy—Work started on highway from game park near here to Kirksville.

Kirksville—State Teachers' College this year has largest enrollment in history.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

When the late Louis Houck appeared the last time in Jackson, it was on the occasion when a delegation from Cape Girardeau appeared before the County Court and Mr. Houck urged that steps should be taken to insure a double track road between the two cities, with a parkway in the center.

That plan then unfolded has taken root and we learn that efforts will be made to make the idea a reality. A route for No. 9 has been surveyed. Whether that particularly line or some other survey will be adopted is immaterial. The paved highway will be built likely graded next year and paved the year following. For this class of roads the State insists only a seventy-foot right-of-way. Where the element of damages enters, it is because of severing tracts. That damage, if any, exists, regardless whether it is for a road thirty feet wide or one hundred feet wide. The difference in the two widths is only the value of the land taken. We believe this statement cannot be controverted.

As the State is going to take 70 feet, the question is asked, why not make it thirty feet wider between the two cities and thus provide room to lay a double track at some future day, leaving room for ornamentation? The State will build only an 18-foot pavement. That is to say, now. But who can tell what changes traffic will bring about in five years? With the traffic coming from the south and pouring through Cape Girardeau into Jackson, here to divide over Routes 9, 25 and 34, a double roadway will be a necessity, even before that time, and the State will see it. The day is coming when some of the main highways will have to be double tracked, just as railways were.

But there is an additional reason for providing for ample right-of-way right at the beginning. When the road is paved, many changes will take place along it. The automobile has almost eliminated distance from the home to the place of business, and to a business man can just as well live 4 or 5 miles or more from his business as to live that number of blocks—if he has a paved road, travelable any time. This will result in many town people building along No. 9. If they build their homes and beautify their grounds, the acquisition of additional right-of-way will be made most difficult.

Therefore, let us plan now for the future, even though no use would be made of thirty feet of ground for years to come.—Jackson Post.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Help Wanted, Males.

SOLDIERS WANTED—Able bodied men for this Britannic majesty's army for service in subduing the American rebellion. Ages 16 to 20, or more. Indians, Canadians, negro slaves, servants, loyalists and Tories preferred, but any others may apply. Good pay, large grants of his majesty's dominions in North America and many attractive privileges for all who apply.

Now, of course, this "want ad" did not as a matter of fact appear in the newspapers of 150 years ago.

The king had to find soldiers somewhere or let the American rebellion, as he called our Revolutionary War, go by default. His regular army was entirely occupied in Europe. His agents were already trying to hire professional troops in Europe, for service in America, first in Russia and then in little principalities which are now parts of Germany. But these negotiations were going slowly, and were meeting vigorous opposition in Great Britain itself.

Therefore orders went out from London that allies must be found in America. Sir Guy Carleton, royal governor of Canada, set out to enlist volunteers in Canada on the ground of loyalty to the king, and by appealing to the religious convictions of the Roman Catholics of Canada. In both of these efforts he failed miserably. The Roman Catholic bishop of Canada, asked by Carleton to exhort his people to serve under the colors of the king, refused flatly, saying that such conduct would be "unworthy of a faithful pastor and derogatory to the canons of the Roman Catholic church". Carleton was at that time conviving for the support of the Indians living upon the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa.

Also, in the fall of 1775, Lord Dunmore, royal governor of Virginia, although a refugee on a British warship near Norfolk, was offering freedom to the slaves and indentured servants of the patriots, hoping thus to lure them into his service, and was trying to organize military companies of the Tories or Loyalists.—K. C. Star.

Gerald—Section of Route No. 12 from this place to Drake, to be paved. Union—City signs ten-year contract with Union Electric Light and Power Co., for street lighting.



Not New, Just Dry Cleaned

Almost thought the suit was new when he got it back from the Sikeston Cleaning Co.

You'll be surprised when you see the wonderful results we achieve with our special processes which retains the fabric and destroys the dirt.

Phone 223

SIKESTON CLEANING CO.

We Clean What Others Try

CORSETS BECOMING FAD FOR MALES, HE SAYS

New York, October 16.—Men are taking up corsets and waistline reducers to keep themselves in shape to make an impression on the fair sex, says Robert Stirton, president of a leading corset firm, who returned today after making a fashion tour of Europe.

From Constantinople to London, everywhere he has gone, he has found women of fashion discarding surplus garments. To wear only two articles of apparel is the vogue today, he said. "Women are returning", he said, "to garments that give a fuller expression to the natural body lines".

Uncle Sam is doing a great deal toward keeping mankind clean. We are turning out a total of \$552,000,000 worth of soap annually. It takes all of the time of 24,550 people including some 13 "soap kings", to make and sell these three billion pounds of washing material. Our great army of soap makers earn \$36,500,000 a year and the soap of all kinds they produce a year is sold by the manufacturers for about \$300,000,000. Since the World War opened in 1914 the soap industry of the United States has been growing in volume of product, but the number of soap factories has decreased between 15 and 20 per cent. New Jersey is the largest soap producing state. New York and Illinois are rivals for second place. Then comes Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Missouri, California, Indiana and Connecticut. The United States has given

en the world many new forms of soap, including, hard, soft, liquid, paste, powder, soap papers and various other compounds and combinations for cleaning everything.—Thrift Magazine.

Seneca—Seneca Strawberry Association constructing new shipping sheds.

Wentworth—Eagle-Picher Lead Co. sinking shaft on Navy Bean lease, near here.

Cobb—Ozark Utilities Company planning to build fourteen-foot dam on Sac River, about two miles west of this place.

If more people would confine themselves to talking of things they know something about, there would be much less conversation in the world.

You can't blame girls for wanting to go to school all winter with bare knees when mother wears furs in the summertime and low shoes and silk hose in the winter.

How Much Do You Owe Your Doctor?

The doctor occupies a unique position in our daily affairs. At times, he is the most important individual in the world. At other times he is the least thought of.

When you need him—You Need Him Badly. Regardless of the time, Day or Night, regardless of the weather—when you seek his counsel You Do Not Hesitate To Call.

He Comes always cheerful—always Gladly he ministers to you—your children—or someone else close and dear.

Your doctor has only one thing to sell—"his services". To give you the kind of services you demand he is compelled to spend many years in preparation. His reward is long hours and broken, sleepless nights.

But How About You?—do you—in return for these "services" Pay Your Doctor Promptly?

Are you one of those individuals who forget your doctor When The Crisis Is Past?

Are you the kind who lets your doctor's bill run for months and spends money on other things?

Are You The Kind who, to use the vernacular of the street, wear glad rags while you doctor "patches his old trousers". Because You Will Not Pay Him What You Owe Him for his services performed When You Were InNeed?

Consider a moment—How Much Do You Owe Your Doctor and How Long Has It Been Since You Paid Him?

Your doctor will read this article just as you are reading it. Will he think of you? And how this fits your case? He will—unless you think of him and pay him.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

8 Acres of ground adjoining the city of Sikeston. Good 5-room house with lights and bath, poultry houses, garage and other out buildings.

4 Acres adjoining city of Sikeston, known as Sportsman's Park.

4-Room House, good condition, barn, garage, and other out buildings, 3 lots, at 511 Gladys street.

One-third cash, balance easy terms.

C. B. WATSON

At Consumers Supply Co., Sikeston, Mo.

WHY PAY MORE?

16 pounds Pure Granulated Sugar	\$1.00
Pure Hog Lard, per lb. 19c	15 lbs. Irish Potatoes 45c
Lemons, nice large California, per dozen	35c
Lye, powdered, can 10c	Gold Dust, 35c pkgs. 23c
6 School Tablets, pen or pencil	25c
18 quart Granite Dishpan, with handles	35c
8 quart Aluminum Stew Kettles	90c
6 quart Granite Stewers	25c
Cups and Saucers, per set	90c
9 inch Dinner Plates, per set	90c

Consumers Supply Co.

Where Your \$s Have More Cts.

ATE TOO FAST

South Carolinian Took Black-Draught For Indigestion, and Says He Could Soon Eat Anything.

Ballentine, S. C.—Mr. W. B. Bouknight, of this place, gave the following account of his use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

"Just after I married I had indigestion. Working out, I got in the habit of eating fast, for which I soon paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after meals. This made me very uncomfortable. I would feel stupid and drowsy, didn't feel like working. I was told it was indigestion. Some one recommended Black-Draught and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything any time.

"I use it for colds and biliousness and it will knock out a cold and carry away the bile better and quicker than any liver medicine I have ever found."

"Eating too fast, too much, or faulty chewing of your food, often causes discomfort after meals. A pinch of Black-Draught, washed down with a swallow of water, will help to bring prompt relief. Bloating sensations, eructations, bad breath and other common symptoms of indigestion have disappeared after Black-Draught has been taken for several days."

NO-164

Thedford's **BLACK-DRAUGHT** LIVER MEDICINE